# WINTER RESORT HAS A BIG FIRE

Hot Springs, Arkansas, Nearly Wiped Out By Flames This Morning.

## ENTIRE WEST SECTION DESTROYED

Two Hundred Business Blocks In Ruins---Many Killed-Hundreds Are Homeless---Troops Guard Fire Lines.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] north end of the city several business block on Central avenue had been dynamited and thus far the fire had been confined to the southwest side.

Lives Lost May Be Large Owing to the fact that the fire started in the Grand Central block. started in the Grand Central block, volunteer bremen and workers and spread rapidly to many of the fire was gotten under control.

Loss is Millions

Old as were the majority of the buildings their intrincic value was probably never be known. The entire district where the flames are now the neighborhood of two million dolonging is largely composed of wooden have and may even so beyond this raging is largely composed of wooden structures which are old and dry and burn like tinder. Among the prominent hotels burned are the Plateau Hotel, the Southern Hotel, The Grand riotei, the Southern Rotei, The Grand Central, The Lee, The Moody. The court house, a handsome stone edifice is also gone and the old county jail, the Columbia Hotel and the House of Israel.

Small Cottages

The entire district is honeycombed with small board houses of the cheap-er variety cottages, wooden and resi-dences. Just at this time the city dences. Just at this time the city is full of guests and these hotels and boarding houses are very largely patronized. The burned district extends along Quapaw ayenue, which lies along the West mountain, a government reservation and devoid of any buildings. It is upon this mountain that the inhabitants have taken refuge to escape the heat of the flames. While densely populated the entire district contains only the homes of the poorer residents and the boarding houses of the cheaper visi-

Government troops have arrived the year the city is crowded with from the United States Army barracks at Litle Rock and are guarding the hurned district and deign all in Government Troops the burned district and doing all in to aid the firemen. The presence of these troops is necessary The loss of life is estimated at twen owing to the probable character of ty and the number of business houses the visitors who would be included in destroyed at two hundred and the this district. It is just the heighth residents of Hot Springs who are of the season for the resort and many homeless at five hundred. This last of the crooks and off scourings of the cities are there. Best Portion Saved

At ten o'clock the fire is reported to be under control. Already bodies have been taken from burned buildings so badly burned as to make im-

Chief of Police is Killed by Three

Strikers This Morn-

ing.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.—Three strikers at daylight this morning as;

sassinated Kondratovitch, the chief

of police of Baku. The assassins es-

caped. The report that the chief of

police of Batcom was assassinated

is unfounded. A London Reuters dispatch reports the prefect of police

of Batoom Russia, has been assas-

sinated. A Warsaw dispatch says

disorders continue at different points.

At Markle this morning the strikers

wrecked the railway station. The

St. Petersburg correspondent to the

Exchange Telegraph of London re-

ports martial law has been declared

Owns Costly Book.

as an heirloom, Claude Lorraine's

the most costly book that the British

Museum can boast. The former Duke

Swords in Japan.

Although wearing swords has almost

entirely ceased for twenty years in

Japan, the old esteem and reverence

for the weapon and its use still exist

among the gentlemen of the country,

and many of the nobility have at their

houses regular establishments for fen-

Japanese Newspapers.

The first Japanese newspaper was

publisher in 1863, only forty-one years

ago, and contained some news trans-

lated from the Dutch papers. To-day

Japan has 1,500 daily newspapers and

periodicals.

refused an offer of \$100,000 for it.

The Duke of Devonshire possesses,

BAKU TODAY

KILL POLICE AT

possible their recognition. The fire Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 25.—A fire did not reach the larger and costly which started this morning at two-thirty promised before extinguished lington hotels, located on the Governto destroy the greater portion of the ment reservation on the north mosticity. At seven o'clock six city blocks tain were not in the fire zone at all. city. At seven o'clock six city blocks tain were not in the fire zone at all, had been swent away by flames and Neither were the government bath had been swept away by flames and Neither were the government bath at eight o'clock a district a mile and a half long and several blocks wide had been laids low with the flames as yet unchecked. At nine thirty the fire was still raging, the fire department being unable to stop the advance of the flames. In order to keep it from extending to the north end of the city several business. The costly new nost office building, Central avenue and are not touched. The costly new post office building, and the railways depots are also safe The prisoners in the old county jail have been removed, fifty in number, to the new building, and by the aid of the soldiers and the work of the volunteer firemen and workers the

> lars and may even go beyond this figure. The Methodist church building, one of the largest and oldest in the city, was one of the first large buildings to go. A portion of the ten-deiloln district was also swept clean. The City

The city of Hot Springs is located between a ridge of mountains in the little valleys. The main portion of the city, where the bath-houses and targe hotels are located, is owned by the government, which has a large hospital located on this land. The bath-houses are all rented from the government at so much a year and government at so much a year and are directly under the supervision of medical officers. Across the street from them are the pool-rooms, safrom them are the pool-rooms, sa-loons, a few hotels, stores, gambling-rooms and rooming blocks. These are all outside the fire zone. The north-end of the town also has many ho-tels and residences and was a mile away from the fire, separated from the fire district by the west mounthe fire district by the west mountain. The entire city of Hot Springs lies nestled down in the valley which runs at angles between the govern-ment mountains. This is the time of

noon the fire is under control.

estimate does not include the number of visitors.
Only Three Reported Only three deaths are now report-

ed. One man, whose name is un-known, burned to death in full view of hundreds of people.

WHITE BOY AND LEWD NEGRESS TAKE POISON

Inmate of Immoral House and Form er Model Youth Agree to End Their Lives Together.

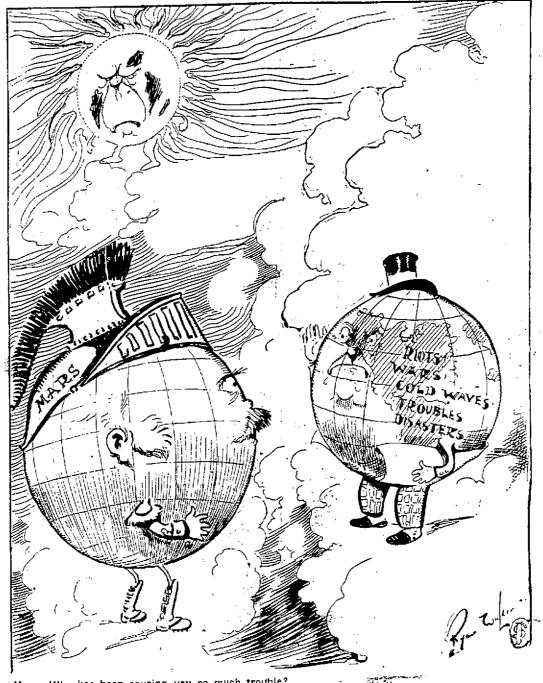
Streator, Ill., Feb. 25.-A white boy named Owen Dafenbaugh and a colored girl named Mary Stoner, an inmate of an immoral house, ended their lives by taking strychnine. The two were in love, but a quarrel is believed to have been followed by their reaching an agreement to end their lives together. Defenbaugh made an effort to purchase strychnine at one of the local drug stores, but was unsuccessful. Later he secured possession of a quantity of the drug and went to the house where the girl was staying. After they had taken the drug he left the house and was found dead nearly half a mile away. The girl died at-the house. Until a month ago the young man had never gone in bad company and until that time was a temperate boy who never missed a day's work.

"Book of Truth," which is said to be one of the rarest, and most valuable volumes in Europe. It is worth six times as much as the "Mazarin," Bible, Oil Little Used in Russia.

Notwithstanding the large production of petroleum in Russia the use of illuminating oil in the country is small. It has been limited by a tax on refined oil. Recently the Baku refiners have petitioned the government to abolish this tax on refined oil for home consumption and to substitute for it a tax on all crude oil produced.

Seaguil a Weatherwise Bird.

The seasull makes a splendid living barometer, says the Lahore Tribune If a convoy of seagulls fly seaward early in the morning, sailors and fishermen know that the day will be fine and the wind fair; but if the birds keep inland-though there be no haze hanging out toward the sea to denote know that the elements will be unfa-



Mars-Who has been causing you so much trouble? The Earth-Hush; I've the sun spotted. The recently discovered sun spots are over 83,000 miles in diam eter.-News Item.

## RUSSIA'S FLEET

Bound for Vladistok This Moraing.

passed Dover this morning, going ten of New London, chairman of A Tokio dispatch says the

HEAVY FIGHTING IS REPORTED IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF MUKDEN

Siege Guns Are Booming at Center of the Field.

Mukden, Feb. 25.—At 8:30 this morning the action opened at the center with the siege guns. The fire con- on its authorship could make it, nevtinued throughout the day.

JUDGE DUNNE NOMINATED ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Will Head the Great Unwashed in Spring Election in Chicago.
[BPECIALTEX SCRIPPS-M'EAE.]

KING WOULD SOOTHE IRELAND prescribed by the bill.

Despite the Cabinet.

.Macdonnell-Wyndham correspondence included a letter from King Edward, "The king is greatly interested in portant measures. nonacceptance of the post of governor of Bombay. According to the United Irishmen, a newspaper, the king has set his heart on an Anglo-American alliance and for that reason is anxious to conclinte Ireland and, therefore, he supperts Macdonnell and the earl of Dudley against the cabi-

Traits of Future Typical American. Patriotic, religious, devoted, poetical, industrious, artistic, literary, it has endured in common with other honest, enduring. From the Irish, pa- once heavily wooded regions. With triotism; from the Scotch, religious fervor; from the Jew, family devotion; from the Scandinavian, industry; from the Italian, art; from the German, honesty; from the French. quickness; from the Indian, endurance.-Chicago Journal.

PIECE OF GLASS LODGED IN MRS. LUEBKE'S THROAT

Swallowed Small Portion of Broken Thou Languid?" Bottle While Drinking Milk from Glass.

Mrs. F. E. Luebke, who resides at 256 South Academy street, while drinking a glass of milk a number of weeks ago, swallowed a small portion of a broken milk bottle. No severe pain was experienced, but fearing serious results Mrs. Luebke is unpleasant weather-interested folk now taking treatment. If the treat-children who wear kilts are invariably ment is not successful an operation strong and turn out to be fine men." widows. may have to be resorted to.

#### CHANGES IN RATE COMMISSION BILL

Night Sessions of Legislature May Be Held.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] the senate committee on railroads, is working with other leading adminiswest. A Tokio dispatch says

Japanese have captured the German
collier Severus, bound for Vladivosimportant changes in the bill which
furnishes the basis of the consideration and which will be the subject of the hearings before the joint commit-

Senator Hatten said last night that the bill as introduced, while it represented a vast amount of consideration and investigation, and was at the time of its introduction as nearly perfect as the persons engaged uply the basis of consideration and it was expected to be extensively changed and revised. The changes alrea-guest, Miss Scott, daughter of Sir dy determined upon are intended to Charles Scott, arrived at St. Petersmake the powers and duties of the hurg from her visit to the United proposed commission more explicit States, and somewhat more limited. It has W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister been thought desirable to write into of finance, against whom legal prothe measure the provision that the ceedings have been instituted in con-Chicago, Feb. 25.—Judge Edward commodity rates now in force by the nection with the general election in ated mayor on the democratic ticket. railroads shall remain until changed by the commission in the manner ed in New York from Europe.

Members of both houses are chafing because there has been so little of Cornell university, in recognition of legislation accomplished thus far of his valuable services in bringing Wants Macdonnell to Remain in Erih of legislation accomplished thus far in the present session and there is about monetary reforms in China London, Feb., 25.—The Daily a disposition abroad to expedite the has been made an honorary member Chronicle's Dublin correspondent work in the coming weeks as much learns on high authority that the as practicable, certainly more than has been the case thus far. Speaker Lenroot declares that he is in favor of holding night sessions for the rewhich was omitted in the reading of ception of committee reports and the latters in parliament, and adds: for the holding of debates on im-He would also Mardonnell's Irish work, which he have sessions Saturday mornings and wishes to be not interrupted, and for on Monday afternoons. This would that reason counseled Macdonnell's fully double the working time of the legislature, as at present the week is greatly shortened, members hastening home Friday afternoons and not returning until Monday nights.

> Wood in Iceland. Iceland has been found to be not so destitute of trees as commonly report ed. Prof. Prytz of Copenhagen finds that it contains trees of considerable size. A country so cold will not stand the reckless destruction of trees which once heavily wooded regions. With care it is believed that ice!and may yet be covered with forests.

> > Appropriate.

In a church at Birmingham, Eng land, recently, the singing was postponed while the organist went out to waken up the organ blower, who had fallen asleep. Then choir and congregation went on with the well kuown hymn, "Art Thou Weary, Art

Kilt Good Costume for Boys. In lecturing on "Personal and Domestic Hygiene," J. Caullie, F. R. C. S., stated that the healthy form of attire for boys was the kilt. He said that in the Scottish highlands "those

#### RUSSIA TO BLAME FOR THE ATTACK

Japanese Capture Another Vessel Friends Are Making Revisions- Had No Right to Shoot Into the English Trawlers Off

the Banks. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] London, Feb. 25.—A Russian battleship, accompanied by four cruisers and several colliers, presumably a part of the Russian third Baltic fleet, passed Dover this morning works ten of New London chairman of the Russians. The decision of the Russians. The decision of the Russians. The decision of the Russians and is adjusted to the Russians. verse to the Russians. The decision states that Rojestvensky was not jus-tified in firing on the Dogger bank

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

General Monteza Khan, the new minister from Persia, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt.
Taotai Tang Shao Ki of Tien-Tsin He was educated at same barn. to London. Yale university.

Rev. J. A. Milburn of Chicago participating in the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Presbyterian church at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. McCormick, wife of the American ambassador, accompanied by a

the dominion last November, arriv Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks of

the department of political economy of the American association of China Admiral and Mrs. Charles H. Davis held a reception in Paris, which was largely attended by officials, mem-

bers of the diplomatic corps and the admirals and their staffs of the inernational North sea commission. The second court of the season was held at Buckingham palace. Americans who were presented by, Mrs. Choate were Mrs. and Miss Van Zant, Miss Mary Hodge, Miss Julia Schreimer, Miss Adair, Mrs. F. J.

Mackey and Mrs. Dudley Leigh. The Prussian political police on the request of the police of Washington have searched for evidence chist, but nothing concerning him

was found. The Maccabeans, the most repre-sentative Jewish club in London, gave a successful dinner and reception to M. Orleneff, Mme. Nasimoff and other members of the Russlan theatrical company previous to their departure for America with the play entitled "The Chosen People."

Trees Bent by Indians. There still remain at Highland Park,

Ill., a few of the old bent trees which once marked the Pottawattamie trail. One theory declares they were bent to mark the direction of Lake Michigan, while another says they point toward the mound where once burned the council fire.

Child Marriages in India.

The recent census in Bengal, India. reveals the fact that there are 4,000 baby girls in that province alone was have been married, and of this number 600, all less than a wear ald, and

# PAPER COMBINE LOWERS PRICE

International Company Compelled to Reduce Its Present Quotations.

## LOSES ITS BIG CUSTOMERS DAILY

Metropolitan Newspapers Withdraw Their Trade. Causing A Shrinkage; Loss Of Sixty Thousand Tons.

New York, Feb. 25.-It is rumored is having new troubles and that the New York Herald, New York Times and other large newspapers had withdrawn their custom. The Herald followed a break which was inaugurated the International Paper Company.

The International company, known as the paper trust, has successfully dominated prices in the east for years. It bought the surplus products of the various small independent mills, itself being unable to manufacture all the paper it had sold or contracted for-For the first time in several years about a month ago it became possible to obtain competitive bids for the specific

Cut Trust Prices.

Figures were obtained and contracts closed on a basis representing about 5 per cent less than the trust's and that part of the proceeds of the ultimatum. The contracts for the New York Herald, Boston Traveler and Philadelphia Telegram were irre-

closed with the independent source of its heavy bonded debt, now more than supply upon the condition that the \$13,000,000, including the funded debt delivery should be made at a certain of its subsidiary companies.

date. This supply in the case of the Boston Herald was abruptly cut off, that the International Paper Company making it impossible for the independent companies to meet the obligations.

The trust promptly took advantage of this fact and offered the publisher of the Boston Herald a contract pracabout a month ago, going to inde tically upon his own terms. The rependent mills, thereby entailing a loss sult was that the price of paper to of about 60,000 tons per annum to all papers was reduced something like 10 per cent.

Admit Big Difference. Officials of the International Paper Company have admitted privately that the establishment of this new ievel, an average of some \$4 a ton below their plans, has seriously disarranged their control of the market to the extent of about \$1,200,000 a

So it came about that the trust was in the market a few days ago with an issue of \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 bonds. It has been said that the trust has about \$2,000,000 of notes outstanding bonds are to be used to retire these notes, which usually run four months and are renewed from time to time. The trust was said some days ago:to The contracts of the Chicago need more money for working capt-Tribune and Boston Herald were tal, despite its big capitalization and

#### Son Hangs Himself Because His Father Takes Poison.

double tragedy occurred here. I. H. Hull, a farmer, killed himself by taking pelson. His body was found in a barn and was taken into his house. His son Clinton, 21 years of age, affected by the occurrence, went to the barn and hanged himself. 'No reason is known for the father's snielde. He had recently sold his farm and planned to move to Decatur. He leaves a widow and three children. Two years ago the former owner of has been appointed Chinese minister the same farm hanged himself in the States Circuit Judge Jenkins resign-

> Where Insects Stop Navigation The worst insect-infested neighbor hood in the world is the coast of Borneo. The streams of that region are, at certain seasons, unnavigable because of the clouds of insects which fill the air and make life unbearable.

Judges Must Prove Fitness. Before a Scotch judge may take his fruitlessly through the use of such seat on the bench he must conduct a materials, wasting time and money probationary trial to the satisfaction on such frauds, without any remedyof his brother judges. Lord Ardwall, appointed bill chamber judge by the king, has just undergone the ordeal.

#### TWO OF FAMILY TIRE OF LIFE J. V. QUARLES IS TO BE THE JUDGE

Macon, Ill., Feb. 25.-A-strange His Nomination Is Sent to the Sen ate This Morning for Confirmation.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Washington, Feb. 251-The president sent to the senate the nomina-tions of United States circuit judge for the seventh circuit, William H. Seaman of Wisconsin; and United States district judge, Joseph V. Quarles of Wisconsin.

Jenkins Resigns

25.—United Milwaukee, Feb. ed today and District Judge Seaman succeeds Judge Jenkins. Senator Quarles takes Judge Seaman's place.

Washing Soda Adulterated. One of London's official analysts has called attention to the adulteration of washing soda with Glauber's salts, which is useless for cleansing purposes. "It is a disgrace," he says, "that poor washerwomen should toil

Sweden's Export of Lumber. Sweden's biggest export is timber.

## MOUJIKE STAKE OFF THEIR ESTATES FOR THE PEASANTS

## Agitators Circulate Reports Of Land Division To Take Place On The Fourth Of March.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

provinces, where revolutionary agitat when almost complete anarchy ors are circulating reports that the reigned for some time. emperor will issue on March 4 a manifesto providing for a general division of lands. A new allotment has been over. A case is cited at Riazan, the dream of the incujits ever since where 200 reservists who had been emancipation, and the stories have called refused to sorre. An instance spread like wildfire and are implicitly is also given of reservists who acbelieved.

proprietor went to his estate and found the peasants at work measuring off and staking their shares. In response to his demands for an ex- and is causing the authorities great planation, they told him of the com- alarm. The possibility of the dispatch ing manifesto. Refusing to listen to of additional troops to the Caucasus is his declaration that the report was already being considered. absurd, they would only say: "We buildings and forty acres."

Fear Raign of Anarchy.

their minds, and agrarian troubles on; St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.-The be- a large scale are feared: The moujiks ginnings of a very dangerous move- are lively to turn upon the proprietors, injure the statue of Frederick the Great at Washington, was an anar-Among the reservists agitators are

spreading the story that the war is tually left a railway station after they In the government of Tula a large had been started for the front.

Troops for Caucasus. The situation in the south of Russia is becoming worse instead of better,

The latest reports from the Caucahave heard the little father has de- sus say trouble has broken out at Balcided." When the proprietor asked akhany, near Baku. The mailtary is what would become of him, they re- declared inadequate to suppress the plied, "Oh, we will leave you the disorder, and a spreading of the racial contest is expected. For cannot be reached by telegraph. Thousands of Once the personary becomes pos- Armenians are said to be leaving Baku sessed of the then that the emperor and Batoum. The Armenians and

has willed a division of land, it will Mussulmans are practically in a state be exceedingly difficult to disabuse of open war.

FRANK L. SMITH CONTINUES AC-COUNT OF GAMES.

SEVENTY-FIVE A GOOD YEAR

The Team Won Fame at Home and Abroad During This Season of Playing.

1875, as in their first game (with notwithstanding they had a game on in the west including the Libertys of Milton, as usual) the line-up not only for Monday afternoon arranged to Chicago. It was necessary to be up muton, as usuar) the interup not only properties of the interupolation arranged and inight in order to reach that city side-hills and other places where a properties of the showed play the Lakesides in the morning, all night in order to reach that city side-hills and other places where a properties of the showed play the Lakesides in the morning. presented new faces but showed play the Lakesides in the money although playing a such an experience we endeavored to sudden that the money although playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the play the Lakesides in the money although playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing and the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such and the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such an experience we endeavored to the playing a such as a such as the playing a such as a such as a such though positions. Rockwell the changed positions. Rockwell the pitcher and Hathaway the ss. were pitcher and Hathaway the ss. were new men attending Valentines' positions occupied were the same as positions occupied were the same as positions occupied were the same as consistent of the Elgin peighbors and while the city government has been very lax in compelling the making the judging of fly balls on Saturday.

Another Team

Another Team was on first base and Pease out in the field. Charlie Hollister was also a new man in left field. The game was played with a dead red ball. just coming into use, which was won by the Mutuals as follows:

The Score	
Mutuals O. R. Miltons O.	R
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Contribution 3 2 Coodition, SS 0	
Sheridan, c. 4 2; Anderson, p	
Rockwell, p.2 3; McCrackr, u.2	
Ponce of 4 2 Ordway, of 4	
Hollister, If . 3 3: Bratt, 3b1	
The bank'r 'es 2 2 Davis, 15 2	(
Morissey, 1b.4 2 Ferris, 2b2	
Day, rf 2 Davy, rf4	
Day, 11	-
27 23 " 27	
Umpire-E. S. Bailey, Plainfie	ld

N. J. Return Game

The return game took place at Milton June 24th, and up to the seventh inning was a very close and exciting contest, the score at the end of the sixth being but 5 to 4 in the Mutuals favor, but eleven runs made by them in the next two innings settled all doubts as to the result of the game. In the absence of a regular pitcher Smith occupied that position, Ebbets playing second base and here is the score as kept by W. H. Doe who did the scoring for the Mutuals that season:
The Score

Mutuals 0.	R.	Milton O. R
Doe, 3b5	1	Allen, p · · · · ·
Ebbets, 2bb	1	Goodrich, ss.5
Pease, cf1	2	Hibbard, rf. 4
Sheridan, c .3	`3	McCrack'n, c.4
Day, rt3	3	Ordway, $2b2$
Hollister, lf .3		Bratt, 3b1
Smith, p4	2	Davis, 1b . 3
Hathaw'y ss.2		Ferris, cf3
Morissey, 1b.1	2	Davy, lf3
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How It Happened

"The game between the Mutuals and our club resulted as anticipated. The first six innings were the best exhibition of amateur playing that Wisconsin ever afforded and we regret that our boys weakened so badly at the finish. Our boys in all probability will not play again this season and we congratulate Janesville on having the best club in the state and Milton being the next in the race, which, considering the size of our village, is certainly credit-

In July On the 3d and 5th of July there was quite a base ball carnival at the fair grounds, in which the Mutuals' aspirations, to use a slang phrase, were "shot full of holes," and the shooting was all done by Boys from Chicago. on the 3d and in a very close and exciting game defeated us S to 7. The Mutuals had all the best of this by the third baseman and short-stop ers, more or less, while a baker's

#### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature,

but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleasing purpose. Charconl is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a

drug at all, but simply absorbs the gasses and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onlons and other odoruos veget-

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural

and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels;

best charcoal and the most for the usually strong, one of them scoring money is in Squart's Charcoal Lozen a home run, but every ball that gos; they are composed of the finest went within reach of our boys was powdered Willow charcoal, and other taken and fielded as if the player's found a process of making flanellette harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal belief depended upon the success of garments non-inflamm the effort, and when a Rockford and tasting lozenges, the charcoal belief the effort.

plexion, sweeter breath and purer most of the running for the balance blood, and the beauty of it is, that of the nine. Among the brilliant no possible harm can result from the plays remembered by the writer was continued use of them, but one the the catch of a fly ball in deep cen-

contrary, great benefit. the benefits of charcoal, says: I adthe benefits of charcoal, says: I addivise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all double play. Day in center field also with the most havriant growth and patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the comnext and bowels, and to clear the comnext and part of the comnext and p plexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use which is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a low at drug stores and all the daily use which had anticipated an easy vice removing all impurities from the tory, was vexed at this unexpected tory, was vexed at this unexpected. In addition it permits newcents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent prep aration, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.'

occupied that position for the Mutu-like fact that the Mutuals also did ats, Ebbets taking his place at second a few stunts at batting, base and here is the score:

Forest C'ys O, R. Mutuals the score: base and here is Muthals

Doe, 3b Green, 1b ..4 Janneson, ss.3 Ebbets, 2b . 4 J. Th'ck'r, 3b.1 Smith, p.....3 Sheridan, c..3 Ran, cf ....3 A. Th'ck'r, 2b.4 Sheridan, ....2 0 Pease, cf....2 0 Hathaw'y, ss.2 Sutherl'd, rf.3 Sherwood, If.2 Frear, rî ...4 McLeod, c...2 Morissey, 16.3 Reis, p ....4 Hollister, lf..3 1

27 8 More Games As the Lakesides were going to re-There must have been considerable main in the city until Monday after-

> Another Team In the afternoon came the Libertys of Chicago, a club that had been defeated at Elgin on the previous Saturday and which was con-sidered no better than the Lakesides, but they nevertheless defeated deal less than thirty cents. But it deal less than thirty cents. But it the bulince of the game, but a de-was one of those games that oc-cur once in a lifetime, everything seeming to go their way and of seeming to go their way and of which they took every advantage.
> Of course they did bar, some and
> there are people in this city today who remember it as the hardest hitting they ever saw on a ball field.

Mitting		
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game was evenly contested.

caped my memory the game was this burlesque on the national game played in the forenoon and as will be by a score of 23 to 15. seen by the following score our laying an engagement at Fond du lacthe next day we offered to return on the day following and play them that the pitching at this time was very swift and the pitcher was only to their one hundred dollars, but they Mutuals . . . . . 0 0 3 1 0 1 5 6 2—18 forty-five feet from the home-plate.

Miltons . . . . 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—5

Base hits—Mutuals, 12; Milton, 5.

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> It will be noticed that our 1874 affairs. battery made its first appearance of

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Sure Teams Clubs coming here from Chicago had their pick from a thousand play put them out of the running. Owing dozen would cover the entire num-them 21 to 14 and they persuaded us put them out of the running. Owing dozen would cover the entire num-them 21 to 14 and they persuaded us put them out of the running. Owing dozen would cover the entire num-them 21 to 14 and they persuaded us put them out of the running. Owing dozen would cover the entire num-them 21 to 14 and they persuaded us put them out of the running. Owing dozen would cover the entire num-them 21 to 14 and they persuaded us put them out of the running. Owing dozen would cover the entire num-them 21 to 14 and they persuaded us put them out of the running. Owing dozen would cover the entire num-them 21 to 14 and they persuaded us put them out of the running. a very few plays differently made game in the meantime entertaining would have won three out of our us in such a royal manner that we

> quite a promising player and it looked to me as though he would make a good catcher if his one great weakness of watching the bal instead of the ball could be overcome, and I well remember of spending quite a little time in court house park, striking at balls, which I just missed, in order to give him confidence and divert his mind from the bat-and look at the chance I was taking of acquiring the habit of missing them.

That my efforts were not in vain was proven a few days later at Rock ford where on July 23 our club, after having defeated Beloit on the day previous by a score of, 29 to 12, engaged the Forest Citys of that place n a game.

#### Allen's Catching

from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the probably strong one of the property of the probably strong one of the probabl sure to be put out in trying to steal ing mixed with honey. Sure to be put out in trying to seem.

The daily use of these lozenges will second, no less than seven being that that soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better combined base runner was doing ter by O. Sutherland and its quick A Buffalo physician in speaking of return to the home plate on a beau-

uing.
Mutuals O. R.
Doe, 3b. . . . 4 2 Dunshee, c..2 Sargent, ss..2 Allen, c.....1 Smith, 2b ...3 Wilson, If .... 3 Waxam, 3b..5 Pease, 1b....4

Mannell, cf. 2

Barker, 2b...2

Sanborn, rf..4

Redfield, p....3

Griffin, 1b...4

Hathway, ss.3

O. S'th'l'd, cf.5

Day, rf.....4

Hollister, If..0

Sheridan, p...?

27 4 27 7 Mutuals Forest City . . 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 During the next week, practically the same nine visited Elgin to play There must have been considerable main in the end until blonday after the Same line visited Eight to play to the Editor. Spring floods are trying out in the practice of the moon, the Mutuals could not overlook the Bluff City's nine of that city, coming. This should be a warning which had beaten about everything to those persons who are careless. in the west including the Libertys of enough to allow the snow and ice positions. Rockwell the hind the money although playing a such an experience we endeavored to a thing as consideration for your dropped by our most reliable players, but we were exceeding our most reform and see that the gutters are sanguine expectations until the sev-clear of ice and that minature floods enth inning when Allen, who up to that time had been catching in his Rockford style, was hit between the estrians by compelling them to walk us by the overwhelming score of 17 eyes by a swift foul tip, virtually to 1, and made us look like a good leaving us without a catcher during

A couple of days afterwards the able to show our friends a sample of the skill exhibited in the two previous games, but Allen had not recovered from the blow received at Eigin weakening us to a great extent bethe nine resulted in our defeat by a score of 18 to 10.
At Oshkosh

On Aug. 4th the Mutuals left for Oshkosh where they played the nine afraid i overdid the matter some-of that city on the following day, what, as I did not stop to consider The contest had hardly commenced Autuals ... .000001000—1 before the rain began to fall, making So after all it will be seen that the handling of the wet and soggy fifteen of their runs were made in ball so difficult that we requested a two innings and the balance of the postponement of the game, but the postponement of the game, but the Oshkosh boys seeing a possible vic-Another Team

On July 10 another Chicago club.
The Dreadnaughts, humped us 11 to S. For some reason which has essentially continued, they finally winning was continued, they finally winning the change.

refused to play under any condilaurels (?)-and this in sporting a person must think quickly and act Oshkosh!

Fond du Lac Arriving in Fond du Lac, Hitchwith himgether upon how we were fixed be nothing but a lot of kids—and they would have an easy victory, but offors of a few wagers at considerable odds seemed to change the aspect of affairs. The writer did the pitching in this game with Allen behind the life since he became a police officer bat. Nearly every member of their took turns at pitching and throwing underhanded and overhanded, but fill deliveries looked alike what seems to them a hasty action to us and the Janesville "kids" won of an officer they should place them by 49 to 0.

Go to Winona The fame of the Mutuals having been similarly placed reached the state of Minnesota, the Queer Pos citizens of Winona offered us liberthe invitation: MyLeod, c: Smith, p; O. Sutherland, ss; Morissey, 1b; Sheridan, 2b; Doe, 3b; Hollister, If; Ebbers, cf; Pease, rf. We defeated them 21 to 14 and they persuaded us four games with clubs from that city. did not have the heart to repeat the Abe Allen of the Milton club was ing the Mutuals' last game of the season of 1875 in which they had no real organization, but played catchcan in three states.

## UNUSUALOPERATION

Was Performed on Dell. Crandall of the Town of Janesville by Local Physicians Yesterday.

Dr. M. A. Cunningham, assisted by Dr. Charles Sutherland, yesterday from again commenting upon the lack Allen's catching and throwing to performed a successful operation, rebases were simply perfection, inspir moving a left rib from the body of There is no more light on the subject ing the balance of the nine with a Dell Crandall, a well-known town of of the Janesville postoffice today than confidence that resulted in the finest exhibition of base ball playing ever with pneumonia which was followed ters seem just as badly off as ever, given by a Janesville nine, and which by typhoid fever and pleurisy. Pus with no thought on the part of those

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### MORE GOSSIP OF CITY AFFAIRS

OLD FOGY CONTINUES HIS AR TICLES ON THE CITY'S NEEDS.

POLICEMEN WORK VERY HARD

27 18 They Have Many Difficulties to Overcome Which No One

To the Editor: Spring floods are accumulate on their roofs, sidewalks, eyes by a swift foul tip, virtually through them. There are ordinances which make it a necessity for lot the bulance of the game, but a de-owners to keep their walks clear of

It is not saying the city any vas sum of money to deny them protec-Sycamore, Ill., club visited us and tion of needed policemen. The coun we were unfortunate in not being cil has ordered them, the fire and police commission have given proper authorities a list of men to appoint from, and with the exception of one man, who already was an and try as he would, could not over-come the fear of a repetition, thereby chosen: As a telephone "boy," a hundred-dollar a month city officia hind the bet, which exerting its nat-nral influence upon the balance of a thirty-five dollar a month clerk could do. Later this will possibly be changed. Some days ago I criticised the police department for their lack of change of uniform. I am what, as I did not stop to consider that if the new 'order of affairs went into effect at once, it would mean the railroads wi that the patrolmen would have to lions of dollars. purchase a winter sult and within few months also purchase a summer suit. This would be a hardship that was not intended when the order was made and it is a wise move to wait until time for spring garb before Certain Duties

There are certain duties which policeman is expected to do. It is not all fun and glory to be an officer. There are endless alleys to visit, num berless places to watch, countless complaints to hear and decide upon. It is no easy thing to act as city mar tions, being content to rest on their shal. Good judgment must be used quickly. Every petty complaint can-not be attended to but it must not be ignored. There are people who even call on the police to settle do-mestic troubles. The late John Hogan was an advisor to hundreds of women and men as well. He was a man of cool judgment and excellent discretion. He was assisted in this matter by John Brown and should it would be an interesting chapter in the history of Janesville life. people are prone to complain over selves in that officer's place and sec what they would have done had they Queer Positions

The man who sits at his desk in warm and snug while his men are patrolling the streets with weather mishing the streets are hardly ery-thing that happens as well as the this season. If I may suggest it man who is on the street. Yet he is held responsible for the whole work. I may at times have criticised the police department rather strongly; too strongly to suit some persons, but I have done it in a desire to awaken interest in municipal affairs. A policeman is a city official. He is paid by democrats, republicans and social democrats alike. In politics he should take no part. It may be claimed that Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancake Flour Self-protection plays an important made from the three great staffs of life: part in every man's life, but it is wheat, corn and rice. lic servant, as does a policeman, a man who cannot be removed except for misconduct, he should sink his TO REMOVE A RIB political affiliation behind his duty and beyond voting as every good taxpayer should, take no part in the po-litical fight. This is common sense tricts and Local Market Has and no matter who sneers at it, it should be followed out to the letter. The Postoffice

Before closing I cannot restrain of light at the "Government Morgue." in authority to remedy matters. A little more light on the subject would be most acceptable to all persons who are forced to use the building after nightfall. "OLD FOGY."

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country are taking part in the con-

Was Century Old

Mrs. Mary Kelley, believed by Supt. brought in the two men then on bas- cide, that acts by destroying the pital, where she had been for the & Fisher disposed of six cars of 1903, To say that the Rockford club, germ that does the damage, besides past four years. Her former home one of bundle goods, and an 80c lot ch had anticipated an easy vice removing all impurities from the was in the town of Harmony. Fund of old leaf; S. Grundy sold 138cs of eral services are to be held Monday 1903; A. N. Jones shipped two cars display of skill would be drawing it life and vigor to enter the scalp, from the undertaking rooms of D. of old, and F. S. Baines sold 785cs Ryan & Son.

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## ...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men. Fireman M. J. Hendrickson of the Madison division is assigned to runs

528 and 529 between Madison and

General Railway News In spite of the increase in the number of railroad trains throughout Germany, the number of accidents which hapened during the year 1903 was considerably smaller than the pre-The casualties were vious years. about 40 per cent less than last year, or about 2,000.

From what is known as the "scrap at two o'clock in the afternoon of heap" the Santa Fe railway company February 27, A. D. 1905.

realized last year \$1,250,000. This included almost everything from a shingle nail to a worn-out locomotive. Over \$5,000 was realized from the sale of waste paper alone.

W. H. Newman, head of the Vanderbilt railroad interests, has been elected president of the Cincinnati and Springfield railroad, a tributary line of the Big Four system, to succeed M. E. Ingalls. This is a part of the plant to bring the various lines of the Big Four under Mr. Newman's personal care.

The Illinois railroud and warehouse commission believes that an extension of the block signal system will materially reduce among passengers and a more rigid enforcement of laws regarding automatic couplers and other safety appli ances will reduce accident to em-

Eastern and western railroad pres dents are trying to perfect a plan for the establishment of a national rail road clearing house, by which it is expected that the railroads of the country will be saved at least \$10, 000,000 annually, and possibly double that amount. The scope of the clear-ing-house, as it is being planned, will include the settlement of all claims for loss and damage to freight. In this respect alone, it is estimated the railroads will be saved many mil-

#### **BUDDING GENIUS** NIPPED IN BUD

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can be induced to take your little al inducements to play their club and on Aug. 12 the following nine deal the police station does not encounter all the police station does not encounter kitchen farce at reduced rates after all the obstacles the man on the lent. But the price of eggs will have to take a slump simultaneously. Such within the means of any of us at your idea of humor seems a bit perverted anyway. Unless your heroes upon tumbling into a dishful of eggs can ejaculate something more mirth; provoking than "Eggscommunicat I freely predict that you will never become a great dramatist. Such a rank one would immediately relieve the combined storage congestion of every Janesville grocery.

Cordially yours, L. L. LESLIE, Manager Trans-Continental Minstrels.

### ACTIVITY SHOWN IN LEAF CIRCLES

Become Strong.

Greater activity in the tobacco growing districts and leaf markets is now evidenced. The improved weather and the shrinkage of the snew from the country thoroughfares has made it possible for the dealers to again ride and both old and new leaf is being purchased. Six cents has been the almost prevalent price of tobacco lately and as the cheaper classes are being purchased, the prices will very probably fall. With the activity of the buyers in the growing districts the local market has be-come stronger. During the week many sales have been made in the city the greater number of old leaf. More CHICAGO WHIST TOURNAMENT business in tobacco circles was transacted here during the last six days than has been for many weeks and this period seems to be a strong start of a busy season. The follow Arthur P. Burnham is a participant ing is the report of sales and purin the whist tournament now in prog- chases from the Janesville market ress in the city of Chicago. Leading during the week past: S. B. Heddles whist players in this section of the sold 215cs of 1902; John Soulman --'' 43cs of 1901; L. B. Carle & Son. At a tournament in the east 350cs of 1901-2-3 and purchased some time ago Mr. Burnham won 250cs of 1901; Geo. H. Rumrill sold 530cs composed of 248cs of 1903 and 282 of 1902, received one car from prices. Stoughton, two from Sun Prairie and three from Cottage Grove, of 1904; remedy for this has recently been Killam to be at least 100 years old, M. F. Greene shipped four cars of discovered scalled Newbro's Herpi-died last evening at the county hos- 1903, both binders and fillers; Fisher

of 1901 and 1903 and received 11 cars

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# NEWS FOR THE PLAY-GOERJ

scenes so aptly and cleverly describ- jesty and dignified benevolence. ed in the book. The horse trade be: The Boston Globe, following the tween Harum and the santimonious first performance in that city, paid bers, unaffiliated. ovening, March 3.

ing situations, but it also has a her to stimulate gayety or tears."

David Harum Coming. | lighter side which practically com-The announcement of the coming prises the first two acts of the play. The announcement of the coming and which contains much of genuine and very enjoyable comdey. The feelings of pleasure in advance to Empress Catherine the Great domicountless people who are familiar with Westcott's book. The play agreeably so, for she is an interest-taken from the novel has been the principal success of the past two During half the play she is a roupyears in the theatrical world, and it has known an amount of popularity that has surprised even the During the other half she is the great most sanguine of its well wishers, sovereign, with a due appreciation. The play is said to be a delightful of her rank and prerogatives, and reproduction of all the amusing commanding admiration by her ma-

Deacon Perkius comes early in the the following tribute to Miss Hol-Deacon Perkins comes early in the inflowing tribute to mass hope play that its humor is dresistible, land's Catherine: "The Triumph of Later the Deacon is seen behind the An Empress," produced for the first balky horse during a heavy shower time in Boston last evening at the of rain and this scene is described Majestic theatre, with Midred Holas being one of the most amusing land as Empress Catherine, was rethat has been unfolded in years ceived with an amount of enthusias-Coming to the Myers theatre, Friday tic applause that can be interpreted eight cents. solely as the warmest kind of com-Mildred Holland.

"The Triumph of An Empress," called before the curtain after each mildred Holland's latest and greatest act, and after the fourth, both she success, in which she appears as and the author were obliged to make Consequently they are paid at a far Catherine the Great of Russia, will a speech of thanks before the audi-bigher rate than that which prevails be presented at the Myers Grand ence would allow the man at the cur-Opera House on Monday, February tain windlass to take a rest. Miss 27. Holland certainly possessed the com-Like most Russian plays it deals place sympathetic interest of the auwith political conspiracies that af dlence throughout the play, whether ford plenty of opportunity for thrill-the situation of the moment required

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, scriptions exceed twenty-five dollars February 25, 1865.—Rise in the Riv-n m Saturday; February 25th, er.—The recent heavy rains are having effect on Rock river, making the water perceptibly higher. The ice is already pretty well cleared out.

We were in error in stating that no one lived in the house of Mrs. John terminated so suddenly, has left a Bailey, at the time it took fire on record so pure and shining, that Balley, at the time in took informs many little incidents of his life even, will do well to chimney.

> Concert, of Mr. Bennett's Singing Class.-Preparations are going forward energetically for a grand concert by Mr. Bennett's singing class, to come off on Wednesday evening, March 8th. As the best musical talent of the city is to take part in the affair it will be an A.No. 1 affair.

At a meeting of the finance committee of the First ward, held on Monday evening, it was on motion ordered.

That the treasurer be directed to return to all subscribers to the Ward fund the excess of their subscriptions over twenty-five dollars. In accordance with the above I on toberts manhood, will pay to all persons whose sub as a text for his manhood.

Saturday, G. F. MOSELEY,

An Incident Worth Thinking of .-The eminent gentleman and patriot, Edward Everett, whose life recentinstructors of youth will do well to remember, not forgelting that the power of example is more mighty than volumes of precept:

genticman lately told a lady when Mr. Everett was sixteen that years old, he taught a district school in East Bridgewater, Mass. That he being a little boy went to school, and one day took with him a toy pistol. He piaying with it, the master took it away from him and he heard no more of it until the last day. When Mr. Everett said, Robert, (the boy's and cannot find it, but I have bought you a pen knife which, I hope will compensate you. This lesson of justice made such a strong impression accordance with the above I on Robert's mind that it has served

COUNTY NEWS

vill take place Monday, February 27. He will then move to the Kennedy

at his home on Center avenue, but. trust that he will soon be better. Mr. Patterson drove to the Junction Friday to bring the school children

Mrs. Morrison and son Fred of Leyden were pleasant callers at the her home in Rockford, having been home of Burr W. Tolles Tuesday in this city several weeks caring for R'y. evening, coming out with the crowd of Knights of the Globe and Eminent

Country folks realized that Wednesday was Washington's birthday from the fact that their postman failed to put in his appearance.

Burr W. Tolles will hold an auction

sale of his stock, farm machinery etc., on the farm known as the Hink-ley farm, one-half mile south of the Institute for the Blind, on Tuesday March 7. Col. W. T. Dooley will be the auctionieer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mikkelsen will move to Milton Junction about the fifteenth of March, where they will reside for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. George Criffey who reside east of Janesville, have rentted the Clouden Stebbins' farm. Burr W. Tolles was a caller at the home of A. F. Tolles, near Afton. Thursday afternoon.

EVANSVILLE SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evansville, Feb. 24 .- Miss Mary



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Rock, Feb. 24.—Mr. Gnaizak's sale Cook, daughter of A. J. Cook, and Mr. Frank Scholiz of Madison, S. D., ill take place Monday, February 27. Were married at the home of the bride's parents on Church-The many friends of Will Douglas Feb. 22, by Prof. E. G. Burritt.

Miss Bessie Biglow of Rockford,

in this city: Mr. and Mrs. Roy France of Chicago became the proud parents of a son on Feb. 12. Mr. France was a

former Janesville boy. Mrs. G. I. Jenkins has returned to

in this city several weeks caring for R'y. her sister, Mrs. Frank Hubbard, who has been very ill.

Mrs. C. C. Broughton has returned from a visit with her sister in

Pittsville, Wis. G. W. Leyda spent part of the week in Milwaukee.

Miss Maud Knippenberg of Janes ville was with Evansville friends

She is much improved in health. Mrs. O. P. Bostwick, who is taking treatments at a hospital in Madison, spent Thursday and Friday at

ORFORDVILLE. Orfordville, Feb. 24,-Mr. Nels Hesand still remains very poorly.

her home in this city.

Mr. H. C. Taylor was in La Crosse the first of the week: Mr. Chas. Naugle, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is able to be out again.
Mrs. Susic Inman visited friends

in Beloit last week. Little Mary Lackner is very sick with the grip. Miss Voelz of Evansville was in

who will conduct a restaurant. Wallace Laselle returned to Madison last Monday. Mr. Fairburst moved his household goods here from Juda last Tuesday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ons-

gard on Wednesday, Feb. 22, a daugh-B. O'Shaughnessy! of Milwaukee, a schoolmate of L. E. Barnum, was in the village on Tuesday looking after the interests of the Milwaukee

Mrs. W. J. Hawk of Buffalo, N. D., returned home on Friday after spend ing several weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Smiley, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Hawk came last Friday, returning on Tuesday.

Messrs. Nels and Sam Onsgard and two young ladies came down from Brochead last Sunday.

Brodhead last Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Smiley went to Hebron on Thursday for a few days' visit with her parents, Rev. and, Mrs. Woodard. Rev. Parterfield's youngest child

quite sick.

Miss Lois Dunn entertained about thirty-five of her young friends at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cleveland, the event being her twentieth birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served and the evening spent in playing games. All report a very pleasant time.

H. C. Taylor went to Delavan

Thursday. play. A very interesting game of basket-nuine ball was played at the Star opera-The house last Wednesday evening between Brodhead and Orfordville. The score stood 10 to 16 in favor of Brod-

### Labor Notes

In Norway there are 232 locals, containing \$,716 members affiliated with the National Federation of Labor, and 94 locals, with 9,256 mem-

Many Swiss government letter carriers are women.

Some furniture workers of North Carolina earn only sixty-six cents a day; others in the cotton mills fifty-

No wage-workers in any part of the

world give so much energy and vitality and skill and productive ability as the American wage-workers. elsewhere.

The total membership of the American Federation of Labor this year is 1,876,200, which makes it one of the most important organizations in the Uunited States. This is two per cent of the entire population.

Illinois has had several free employment offices for several years.

A few months ago the Konigsberg, Trades association of Prussia, instituted a free course of instruction for those who are employed in the electrical works of the

ity.
The extraordinary development of co-operation of late is illustrated very well by the statement that shares in the Civil Service association of London, which forty years ago were sold at two dollars and fifty cents each, are today valued at over apiece.

In San Francisco a novel co-oper ative shoe business is being conducted by twenty-two young and practical shoemakers and shoe clerks. Each man has paid in \$2,500, and the amount has been used to purchase the factory and the store of one of the big shoe men of San Francisco.

The supreme court of Iowa held, in the recent case of Saylor vs. Parsons, that a corporation was not liable for injuries suffered by its employes in attempting to rescue one name) I took from you a little pistol of irs members who, in superintending and working with the employe, undermined a wall so that it was about to fall upon him, when the employe sprang forward from a place of safety to avert the impending accident.

The average number of operatives reported in 415 textile establishments in Philadelphia in 1903 was 25,528, of which number 12,178 were males over 16 years of age, 13,534 were fe-males over 16 years of age, and 2,816 were minors between the ages of 13 and 16 years.

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Miss Voelz of Evansymb and rented the yillage on Tuesday and rented reservations, address, L. D. Knowles, her building to J. D. Braley of Granger a restaurant.

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#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

An old warehouse which rests on low tide on the west coast of Florida is the home of a little Sunday school conducted by an energetic little woman whose girlhood was spent in Minnesota.

The young man who won her ed no inheritance, save an aged father and mother, and to add to the tle home of their own, but without rates be controlled? means of support, in this southern

married for love and a home.

A few families, scattered through the woods, decided to have a school and she went back to her old occuwent from bad to worse until he became a confirmed sot.

ful and she stood by him with a love that finally won him back to a sober life and ambition to work.

There was no church in the community and no regard for the Sab to die from the disease, an an bath, so she appropriated the desert- nouncement which will be cold com Sunday school in an effort to do university builder. something to help humanity.

The lapping of the tide on the little stretch of sandy beach was a oped in congress. The opposition is fashioned gospel hymn, and the warm sults. A legislative body which ensunshine and hazy summer air were dorses the fast mail iniquity year forceful reminders of Sunday after after year is not likely to worry it, noons and old red schoolhouses of self over the matter of a garden seed job. other years.

This little woman, frail of frame but strong in heart, will never be for the Kansas ladies to paste the known outside her family circle. Her hames used two years ago on the per name does not appear on the mislike many! other sionary ross, out quiet workers, she is doing God's ladies might tamper with the ballot crastination" to-morrow! work and doing it well, in one of box if they had a chance. the foresaken corners. There is She is simply earnest, and sincere, people may be interested to know the flings at the husky football playand while her field of influence is that a bill has been introduced in

were in the audience, eager to spend all he could to defeat the bill, as it an hour in song and study of the is a discrinination against Evans-dangers said to beset us on every Word, while a little group of boys ville. Mr. Baker thinks the measure side, we cannot understand how anyand girls gave thoughtful attention, will not pass, but it will bear watch-The men were not present. The day ing. was too warm and the fishing too good to sacrifice for a Sunday school conducted by a woman.

cow or two lend to the place a home tools put away before that time." like appearance, but the surroundings are desolation personified.

and neighbors are few and far be friends: He is to be reelected to his tween. The woman who comes to present office, to be followed by his the door speaks the northern dia nomination and election as governor lect and in answer to a question says: "I came from Rochester, Minnesota, ten years ago," and then. with uncertain smile, admits that she likes the country.

Four miles further down the shore is a family from Racine, with a wife and mother who is doing her part to help redeem this God forsaken and but he is in the hands of his friends. snake infested wilderness.

And so the impression grows as you travel through the south, that women are pioneers as well as the men, and frequently entitled to more credit than they receive. This is largely true concerning all sections of the country. Take the women out of the churches of the north and there would hardly be enough left to preserve them from dry rot.

The afternoon club may get the distrust of conventions and ringsters. best of them occasionally, but they are not responsible for the club.

That can be charged to the "logic."

man with the Sunday school in the of Chicago, whom he considers man with the Sunday school in the small fry; up to \$25,000 for Mr. old warehouse on the beach, has sis, Rockefeller; \$60,000 in all. Lawson man with the Sunday school in the of Chicago, ter workers, who are busy in doing lost his head when he made that all in their power to better hu offer. It would never be accepted, manity.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

coming too lazy to scratch.

Chicago Record-Herald: It is reported that the public is again buy-ing in Wall street. How soon the public forgets after the blisters are

duty as he saw it, but the supreme court took a different view.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Still anreturning patches of bare sidewalk.

Menasha Record: The Oshkosh Times says that Oshkosh got a lot of advertising through her prize fight that didn't come off. Yes, but what

Bryan's Commoner: The "eminent gentlemen" responsible for the General Slocum disaster in New York have been acquitted. There will be another trial-over there, where the victims may appear as witnesses.

Fond du Lac Bullelin: It is thought that the "Rockefeller" Sunday school will send out missionaries to work piles four feet above the water at for conversions in "darkest Kansas and Texas."

Superior Telegram: A New, York judge says a wife can live on 15 If she can do so, 10 cents a day. cents a day is enough for a lone heart and sought her hand, possess- judge—and even at that some of

Racine Journal: Think of it, over comfort of the old people in their 70,000 miles of railway actually owndeclining years the young people de- ed by one group of immensely rich cided to remove to the land of Mag- men and capitalized, represented by nolia trees and orange blossoms, and stocks and bonds, to the amount of ten years ago found them in a lit. \$3,695,220,000. Why should not their

Green Bay Gazette: Is that railcountry, noted for climate and des- way rate bill one of the things which the governor insists must be enact The old people soon became a burded into law before he accepts the den, while the young man took to senatorship? If so, the legislature drink and the care of the family de is up against a serious propositionvolved upon the young wife who had either passing an outrageous measure or keeping La Follette as gover nor.

Minneapolis Times: Germany may have to seize British and American pation of teaching while the husband ports, collect customs and pay off Samoan awards, as decided against the countries named by King Oscar But the wife was brave and hope in 1892. Get busy and settle up.

La Crosse Leader-Press: The physicions' view of the case of President Harper is in effect that he will recover from the operation but is apt ed old warehouse and established a fort to the many friends of the great

Oshkosh Northwestern: A fight on the free garden seed graft has devel afford because they wanted people to pleasant accompaniment to the old not likely to be productive of re stances.—Orison Swett Marden in Suc-

> Exchange: . It was rather tricky tition for an oleomargarine law to their present petition for female suffrage in that state. It looks as H-En

Evansville Review: and while her field of influence is that a bill has been introduced in the legislature asking for a \$2,500 appropriation for a fair at Janesville.

Our fair secretary wrote Mr. Baker.

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our assemblyman, asking him to do

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were in the audience, eager to spend an be could to defeat the him to do

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Medical science has developed to

Kansas City Journal: Clement W. Andrews of Chicago, during the convention of the American Library as-Down the channel four miles, sociation at St. Louis, visited a numpast numerous islands to the main- ber of St. Louis factories. In one of metic when he was young. land of Charlotte Harbor, lives an these inspections noon struck in the other family. The little house cardroom of a certain mill, and all stands back 80 rods from the sandy the cardroom boys put up their work beach surrounded by pine trees and and disappeared as if by magic. "Do palmetto scrub. In the clearing around the house two or three acres are planted to orange and lemon trees, while a few chickens and a "The most orderly ones have their representations of them," said the cardroom boss.

Chicago Chronicle: This is about Cut off from the mainland, the only means of access is by water, Clellan of New York city by his of the state in 1906. Two years later, having been raised to the presidency, he will shortly leave Albany for Washington, where he will take possession of the office which his father failed to win forry years ago. 'That's the program," says a leading New York democrat, "and, mark my words, it will be carried out The mayor knows nothing about it,

> La Crosse Chronicle: Gov. La Follette's determination to appoint a railway commission, and deny the voter an opportunity to be heard has convinced more people that he is a politician and not a public benefactor than anything else that he has done in his public career. Up to life pauseth this time he has failed absolutely to George Eliot. make his attitude in this matter square with his professions heretofore made of faith in the people and by many actions and lost by one.-

Milwaukee Free Press: Mr. Law-son, almost always interesting, what-That can be charged to the logic.

The influence of women has been felt in Florida on the temperance move. He challenges a lot of "System of the challenges a lot of "System of the challenges as lot of the question, for the state is a prohibitem" people to joint debate before a tion state. While there is more or Boston audience and offers varying always dreaming of his past possiless drunkenness, it is not so preve-iprices for the different men he would bilities.—Carlyle.

lent as in the north. The little wo- like to meet; \$2,500 for J. H. Eckels SEVERE WINTER and he knew it, and it was, boyish o make it.

Racine Newst: Senator Penrose's Madison Journal: Whiskers are bill to protect the English language given to men to keep them from be is not directed, toward congress. A great change has come over, that body since the days of Tim Sullivan, who used to grow eloquent over that "unexplored country where the hand of man had never set foot." Even the fisheries and merchant marine committees have turned purthe word "kind" before ists and Insurance lifeboats has been striken out and Commissioner Zeno M. Host did his the word "character" substituted, all to show that congress knows something about good English and is properly watchful of the niceties of the language. President Roosevelt other sign of spring is to be noticed and the senate have fallen out over a single word, treaty or agreement.
It is probable that we shall yet have "pure English" laws as well as "pure

#### HOW THEY LOST. THEIR HOME.

They never formed the habit of putting in the savings bank money which they did not immediately need.

They did not know that giving full power of attorney to an agent or lawyer, put their property, at his

They put off payments on everything possible because it would be so much easier to pay to morrow than

out reading them or knowing their contents, just because they were asked to do so. Through lack of horest ambition and

They signed important papers with-

disposition to interpret too literally the text, "Take no thought for the

The extravagance of children who

had not been trained; to economize or

to take care of their pennies swamped the home. The mania to make an appearance beyond their micans caused them to

mortgage their property and ended in bankruptcy. They feared that the people with

them suspicious; if they asked them

for a receipt for money. When the shoe began to pinch, they "really did not see where they could retrench." Habit had made luxuries seem necessaries.

They ran accounts at the stores instead of paying cash, did not realize how rapidly bills were running up and never knew how they stood.

They entertained too expensively and a great deal more than they could against 1,952,931 bushels. Corn made think they were in good circumcess Magazine.

#### JUST THOUGHTS.

A thing of beauty is usually out of week and 22 a year ago." style before most of us can afford to

Procrastination is the thief of time, and how many of us are always sayup the meaning of

Sherlock Holmes could look at the Evansville handwriting of the man who pens lit-

body ever lived.

When a man studies a long menu at a high-priced hotel he censures him seif for not having applied himself more assiduously to mental arith-

There are a great many reasons why everybody else yawns when somebody starts it, but the most comlistening to the same story.

Some folks keep diaries in which they jot down thoughts that are meant for no other eye, but they have little thrills of delight in anticipating the day when the diaries shall be accidentally lost.

#### WITH THE SAGES.

The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie.—Zimmer

The only knowledge that a man has is the knowledge he can use.-Lord Macaulay.

Browning. Thoughts, like diamonds, cost often less trouble to find than to polish.-

There is an inmost center in us all,

where truth abides in fullness .-

To the receptive soul the river of life pauseth not nor is diminished.-

A good name, like good-will, is got John Clifford:

much, but in hoping and loving much. —Lamennais.

## HAMPERS TRADE

ETAL BUSINESS IS NORMAL

Stocks of Merchandise Steadily Go Down in Response to Demand From Consumers - Country Merchants Are Optimistic.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., the mercantlle agency, says:

"Traffic does not yet exhibit a full recovery from the precent setback cauced by an unusually severe winter, but the improved weather conditions this week have made operations easier in both "transportation and production, resulting in larger dealings in staple merchandise and less complaint of slow deliveries. Railroad earnings again disclose slight shrinkage, yet there is satisfactory comparison with the corresponding period a year ago, freight offerings being on the increase in both manufactured and farm products.

"Dealings at leading retail stores indicate that consumption is equal to the normal volume and stocks are undergoing a seasofiable depletion, reorders being frequently placed for ordinary necessities and warm apparel. Trade in the jobbing division shows activity, there being more visiting buyers in the market and a freer selection of spring goods. Country merchants from many different points report a favorable cutlook for the coming season, and in their buying show little hesitancy in acquir ing regular lines. Advance bookings make a good aggregate in general dry goods, millinery and clothing, and the demand made a fair beginning in footwear, woolens, and men's furnishings Some Big Shipments.

"The orders were large for grocar ies, and hardware distributors continued making notable shipments to the interior." Commercial defaults are seen to be heavier, but collections are found satisfactory on the outside.

"New business advanced in the iron and steel branches, and prices for some material rose, but the latter former values. Railread commitments for "rails and deequipment reached large figures, and this was strongly supplemented by renewed demand for furnace product, plates and merchant whom they had dealings would think iron. Factory requirements of various metals made, a steady gain, and contracts for rolling stock furnished much additional werk, at the car of Schlaws after in the Foodstuffs Market.

"Leading foodstuffs have shownonly moderate activity; due mainly to restricted export trade. Live stock and provisions were in more liberal supply, but the movement of grain fell short of expectations, the total receipts, being only 2,509,593 bushels, against 4,184, 22 bushels a year ago. and the shipments, 531,070 bushels, a slightegain in value over the closing a week ngo and sheep held steady, but other farm products and provisions declined, wheat, pork and cattle being weakest.

"Failures, reported in the Chicago district numbered 30, against 30 last

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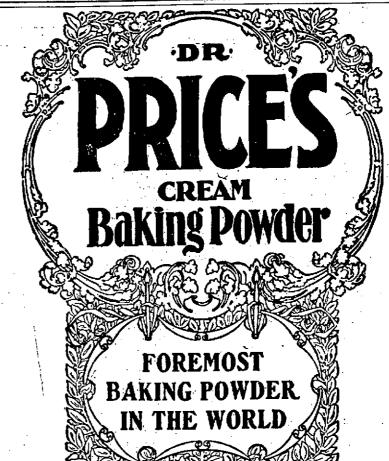
Mrs. G. A. Goodwin of Blossburg, Pa., writes that her little son, Walter, had a dreadful cough and no appetite and failed until he weighed only 55 pounds. Since taking Father mon reason is that all the crowd is John's Medicine he has gained in weight, now weighing 85 pounds and his cough has been completely cur-



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MYSTERY IN DOUBLE DEATH

Husband and Wife Are Found With Bullet Holes in Bodies

Homer, Mich., Feb. 25.-Louis M. Hardy and wife, aged about 40 years, were found dead in bed. Each had been shot once in the head and once under the heart. The police are working on a theory of murder, as the position of the bodies seemed to deny the possibility of either the husband or wife firing the fatal shots. There was no evidence of a struggle, the bodies being carefully covered with bed clothing. The dead man is a brother of George Hardy, who has movement was mostly a restoration of been for twenty years a life prisoner in the state prison at Jackson. The dead woman was the wife of the convict, but secured a divorce and married the brother after her first husband was imprisoned.

Carnegie to Give \$500,000.

Washington, Feb. 25.-It was reported in Washington that Andrew Carnegie had offered to give \$500, 000 to the University of Virginia on the condition that the authorities of the institution raise a similar amount. The offer, it is said, will be accepted.

No Jewelry for Girl Clerks. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25.-One of the largest department stores in Omaha has issued orders that all female clerks shall wear black garments, part their hair in the middle and discard all jewelry. The clerks may strike,

Boy Is Mysteriously Killed. Carroll, Iowa, Feb. 25 .- Addis Lyman, a 17-year-old boy, was found dead on the railway tracks here with , bullet in his brain. Mystery surrounds the shooting, as no revolver was found near the body.

Youth Slays Negro. Carmi, Fl., Feb. 25.-Frank Lohone. paid in Paris for the door through nineteen, shot, and killed Lee Bush. which, during the French revolution, colored. Lohone gives as his object Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday in murdering Bush that his revolver had killed a white man and he wanted to try It on a "nigger."

Comments on the Wildcat. A wildcat was caught in a trap in Rosshire, Scotland, recently, and is to be carefully stuffed and preserved. The Westminster Gazette says a wild-FOR RENT-Thre furnished rooms for light cat is "beautifully remarked," and housek obinate "all Cherry St. adds that "it is more dangerous for game or man than the fox."

Frost-Resisting Plans. At the government station Lulea, in Sweden, experiments are being made to secure varieties of plants not likely to be injured by frost.

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Ise heered ob howlin' successes, but I think er suck-aig daug is er howlin failyer.

I wants ter warn all de young mei ter bewar ob de gal whut sleeps till her ma gits bre'kfust ready.

Some men is so bigitty dat dev won't take de advice ob der wifes but ef dey did dey'd hab er heap loss trouble, caze dey wouldn't do 20 muci meanners.-Dallas News.

The secret of power, intellectual or physical, is concentration—Ralp? Waldo Emerson.

A good thing-the want columns.

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#### PROGRAM PLEASED TO TAKE NO PART LARGE AUDIENCE

ENTERAINMENT OF THE LABEL LEAGUE WAS GREAT SUCCESS.

LOCAL HITS CAUSED MIRTH

Actions, Recitations, Class Exercises and Compositions Were Clever.

About three hundred people witnessed the production of "The Squakborough Deestrict School" by members of the Women's Union Label league in the Assembly hall last night. The audience was very pleased with the entertainment and applause was frequent. No end of laughter was caused by the pompousness of Obediah Teasle, the schoolmaster, and the actions and escapades of Zedekiah Dinklebender and Hans Katzenjammer, the two bad boys, who simultaneously occupied the dunce's stool and wore the peaked cap. The recitations, many of them burlesques of the old "stand-

bys," and the reading of the primer class, lessons taken from Eugene Field's Tribune primer, furnished amusement. Instrumental music in opening at the noon intermission and at the close of the entertainment was furnished by Miss Kelley and Miss: Freda Zimmerman.

A Day at School of the last day at school. Before Misses Kelley and Zimmerman and ers for alderman for two years recitations given by Lucile Hopp and Mabel Kerry. With the late arrival of Hans, the burlesque of the enter-tainment commenced. The morning session was given up to reading. spelling, primer classes and singing by the school. In the general review a number of local hits were introduced and by the questions of the teacher and answers of the pupils many amusing remarks were made. Not river, the master asked what it was Sixteen hundred pounds made south wind. a ton, according to the coal dealers' scales; the per cent profit that a jeweler made by buying a watch for \$8 and selling it for \$36 was not per-centage but larceny; the first man to stand up for women's rights in Janesville was Alderman Connell be cause he first introduced school-steps kissing ordinance; and the capital of LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF. Wisconsin, not being found in any of the neighboring villages, the answer came, "We dunno yet."

#### Special Exercises

The day being the last of the school year, special exercises were given Songs were sung by the school, by Josiah and Jeremiah Rumblossom and by Hans Katzenjammer. The recitations were given as follows: Family Financiering, Katerina Himmelstein; That Awful, Shingle, Hank Huckle The Little Factory Death, Mirandy Meadows; When the Fost Is on the Pumpkin, Josiah Rum-blossom; The Tramp, Zedekiah Din-klebender; The Devotion of Man, Lucy Simpkins; Don't Throw Stones, Hank Huckleberry; Mary's Little Lamb, Sally Perkins; Maude Muller Belinda Snodgrass: The Unions Will Win, Jerushy Stebbins: Cassibianca, Zedikiah Dinklehender; The Song of the Hammer, Melindy Black; Little Orphant Annie, Samanthy Snodgrass; The Label Baby, Jerushy Stebbins A Comparison, Urlah Heep, A composition on Eggs was read by Taba tha Tibbetts. The afternoon session tha Tibbetts. The afternoon seemed with the ejectment of school-master by the boys.

#### Cast of Characters

The cast of characters for the school is as follows: Obediah Teasle, the schoolmaster, John Osborn; Melindy Black, Mrs. E. H. Kerry; Zedekiah Dinklebender, Chas. Newton; Hank Huckleberry, A. M. Darrow; Uriah Heep, D. D. Williams; Kater-ina Himmelstein, Mrs. George Lobe-dan: Hone Kateriaman dan: Hans Katzenjammer, John Horn: Mirandy Meadows, Mrs. John Osborn: Sally Perkins, Mrs. G. R. Moore: Josiah Rumblossom, W. S. Kerry; Jerimiah Rumblossom, E. H. Kerry: Lucy Simpkins, Mrs. Chas. Newton: Belinda Snodgrass, Mrs. Chas. Hoppe; Samanthy Snodgrass Mrs. John. Horn; Sussannah Slick Mrs. D. D. Williams; Jerushy Steb bins, Mrs. A. M. (Darrow; Tabatha Tibbets, Mrs. Frank Gibbs.

#### ANOTHER PIONEER HAS PASSED AWAY

Thomas Graham Died at His Home on South Main Street After Long Illness

Shortly before six o'clock last evening. Thomas Graham, one of the pioneer residents of Janesville, passed peacefully away at his home on South peacetury away at his nome on South Main street. He had been ill for four months. Deceased was born in Canomblo parish Dumfrieshire, Scotland, in 1837 and was famous as an athlete and wrestler during his boyhood days. At the age of sixteen years he set out for America and came directly to this city after his arrival in this country. For seventeen years he conducted the Highland house on East Milwaukee street. He was married in 1865 and the wife and one daughter, Mrs. T. W. Gray of Manitowoc. survive hlm. Funeral services will be held from the house at three o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Interment will be

made in Oak Hill cemetery. Funeral services over the remains of Thomas Graham will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Special Notice

To the voters of the city of Janesville. I take this method of announcing that I shall be a candidate for the nomination of City Clerk at the primary election to be held March S. C. BURNHAM.

Coliseum Roller skating tonight. Imperial band concert from 7:30 to 10 p. m. This is the last week.

## BEFORE PRIMARY

The Gazette Does Not Endorse Any Candidate for Office Until Nominated.

The Gazette wishes to make the announcement that until the primar-ies are held and tickets for the coming spring election are placed in nomination, it will take no part in the anti-primary fight. The announcement of the names of candidates or aspirants for different offices will be gladly published at a fixed rate per line. When the primaries are held the Gazette will support the republican ticket from top to bottom to the best of its ability and will do all it can to further the election of every republican nominated.

#### NOMINATIONS FOR COMING PRIMARIES

Republicans in Three Wards Have Filed Papers with the City Clerk.

Monday, March .6, is the last day for 'filing nomination papers for the candidates who are to be voted on at the primaries on March 21. Thus far only republicans in three wards have filed such papers with the city clerk These papers declare for W. H. Grove as the desired nomineo for alderman The program was the reproduction from the first ward, George Woodruff for supervisor, and James Shearer opening music was rendered by the for school commissioner; John Petthe second ward, Marshall P. Richardson for alderman for one year and H. L. Skavlem for supervisor; Herbert J. Cunningham for school commissioner from the third ward, and Joseph L. Bear for supervisor.

#### THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer being able to get a definition of a at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 44 above; lowest, 31 above; ther, at that flowed through Janesville, to 3 p. m., 42 above; at 7 a. m., 32 which the reply was given, "A sew above; sunshine, pleasant all day;

#### **FUTURE EVENTS**

Mildred Holland in "The Trlumph of an Empress" at Myers theatre Monday evening, Feb. 27.

That people appreciate our special sale prices is evident from the large crowds that visit our store daily. T. P. Burns.

Ladies' cloaks worth \$7.50 to \$10 for \$2,39; worth from \$10 to \$15 for \$4.67, and your choice of any other garment in the store worth cloth from \$15 to \$35 for \$7:50 at our clearng sale. T. P. Burns.

Double trading stamps. J. M. Bostwick & Sons tell about a special offer Just think of it. Choice of any cloth garment in our store for \$7.50

during clearing sale. T. P. Burns. Oyster stew at the Mint saloon, 27 North Main street, tonight. Yuengst, proprietor.

St. Mary's Court No. 175 will give a card party and dance next Monday

vening in Assembly hall.

Might just as well have money instead of rags; bring your clean vipings rags to the Gazette and get 3½c per pound.

Dr. Kennedy's dental office is now located in the Tallman block, oppo-site the First National bank.

If you have any clean wiping rags, ook them up and send them to the Gazette office at once; 31/2c per

The Gazette wants 500 lbs. clean wiping rags at 31/3c per pound be

The ladies of the Central Method-ist church will hold an Easter sale and supper Wednesday afternoon and

evening, April 19th. There will be a meeting of the Associated Charitles at the city hall Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Dry blocks, fine firewood, \$1.50 per load. Janesville Sash & Door Co. Tickets for America Rebekah mas-

querade to be held Monday evening, Feb. 27, at East Side Odd Fellows, hall, are on sale at Smith's Pharmacy, for the accommodation of those holding invitations. District Attorney W. O. Newhouse

left today for Clinton and Bergen. Mr. Glidden of Iowa is visiting at the home of Oliver Richards.

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

In Justice Court: Judgments for the plaintiffs have been rendered in Justice Earle's court for the followng sums: Chas. Yates vs. Sumner Earle, \$10.20; N. A. Poundos vs. W. Christian, \$16.97; James Haggart vs. Sumner Earle, \$24.97; John Seaver vs. Charles Carlson, \$52.41.

Street Was Flooded: On North River street near the intersection of Wall a water pipe broke this morn ing and flooded a large portion of the avenue.

Drunkards Punished: For drunk enness and disorderly cond at W. Jones this morning was fined \$2 and costs, amounting in all to \$3.10. He made arrangements to pay the same. Michael Riley was given his choice

and fell into the hands of the police. Buchholz. He was detained at the city hall over night and sent back to the county this morning.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage II censes have been issued recently to Fred J. Wyse and Georgia A. How

with thirty-two. Frank Rossiter of ed to all men for tomorrow's meeting. Magnolia recently brought in 26 and Invite wour friends to attend with Herman Wenderf of Bradford 13. you.

#### STRANGE GYM DID NOT AFFECT SCORE

/. M. C. A From Here Dragged Colors of Harvard High School

In Dust. Playing in a strange gymnasium of the two teams was:

Harvard. Janesville. Matthews,.....f.. . . Wilkerson....f.. ......McGraw R. Palmer.....c.. Lee.....g. .Rich

sical Director Ward, Tom panied the team.

#### MANY PRESENT AT FARMERS' MEETING

ocal Institute in Evansville Attracts Large Numbers -- Prof. Moore Speaks Twice.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Feb. 25.—The attendance at the farmers' institute here today was about seven hundred. The most attractive portion of the ses-sions today were two speeches of Prof. R. A. Moore of the state univer-club died in agony before it was born. This morning he spoke on "Alfalfa" and this afternoon he was secured by a special arrangement to deliver an address on "Corn; Grading and Judging It." At the meet-ing of the institute last year the farmers of Union were promised prizwith a handsome rocking-chair, a tok-

manifested in the debate on the question: "Is the Public School System. attendance yesterday suffered greatly from the weather, especially in the afternoon. The evening session was fairly well attended. The programs were as follows:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Morning Session, 10:00 Election of Officers. Prof. Moore The Sheep Industry.....

... Frank Hyne, Lyman Gillies Baby Beef......A. J. Cook Afternoon Session, 1:30 Awarding Premiums on Corn. Prof. Moore

Boys' Essays on Corn.

tion, "How to Make Tobacco Raising Profitable?" Evening Session, 7:45

Prayer. Muslc.....Seminary Male Quartette sent of the author.) Song..... Miss Sadie Ames Song..... Seminary Ladies' Trio

Quick.

Chance now to get 31/2c a pound for your clean wiping rags at Gazette Discussion of the Question: Is the Public School System Satisfactory to the Taxpayers of the

Commonwealth ..... .....F. M. Ames, Prof. Sholtz Song......C. H. Brooke FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Morning Session; 10:30; President's Address.

Vegetable Production D. V. Wright lightful time was enjoyed by all.

The Hired Help Problem G.H. Howard ville, Florida, where she will join Practical Motive Power.

Bert Dann, John Baker returning she will spend a month in next meeting of the association will be held at Milwaukee.

Evening Session, 7:45

Paper Mrs...Copp
Recitation Amy Richardson Paper Mrs. Retta Johnson Song Miss Bessle Martinas Recitation—"De Higher Culture in Dixle"..... Miss Adell Harris Recitation......Miss Lois King Paper—The Gospel of Discontent. Song......Mrs. O. C. Colony
F. H. Anderson

BANQUET AND LINCOLN MEETING LAST EVENING

Westminster Class of Presbyterian Church Held Regular Meeting Yesterday.

At the banquet and meeting of the Westminster class of the Presbyterian church held in the church diningroom last evening, Lincoln was the of paying \$5 and costs or spending general topic. Four excellent papers, fifteen days in jail. He chose the latter alternative. Sent to County House: John Mc-president and amancipator of the Manus who has been a county charge slaves, were read by Fred Jensen, wandered into the city last evening Warner Clark, Roy Scott and George

> REV. BARRINGTON SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. TOMORROW

Rev. A. H. Barrington will speak ard, both of Evansville; Edwin M. at the Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. ing. Thirty-six jury cases, 24 court Busted and Caroline F. Marston, both A. building tomorrow at 3 p. m. The cases and one criminal action (that of Turtle; and Thomas Welch and subject is "A Sure Foundation." of the State vs. Johnnie Condon) are of Turtle; and Thomas Welch and subject is "A Sure Foundation." of the State vs. Johnnie Condon) are Agnes Lyle, both of Beloit.

These meetings are growing in international moticed for trial. Testimony in the of Turtle; and Thomas weich and Agnes Lyle, both of Beloit.

Crow Bounties: Thomas Higgins of the town of La Prairie brought in 20 practical, and an afternoon spent at this meeting is pleasant and profitable. A special invitation is extending. Atty. Wm. Bates appearing for the this meeting is pleasant and profitable. A special invitation is extending. Atty. Wm. Bates appearing for the plaintiff. Mary E. Brown has the plaintiff.

## SOCIETY.

One of the saddest commentaries on contemporary social life in Janes ville is contained in the brief record of the bridge whist club, disorgan-ized before it was organized among the younger society women, one day and on a very slippery floor had lit-tle effect on the result of the basket-originated and was discussed with ball game in Harvard last evening great enthusiasm by a certain four between the Y. M. C. A. five of this who were gathered together to play city and the high school team of the fascinating game. After all the Harvard. The final score was 45 to other plans had been perfected the 21 in favor of Janesville and through membership list was started. The out the game the Harvard team was first name proposed aroused a chorus not in it. At the end of the second of gentle knocks and Candidate No. half Janesville had scored 26 points and Harvard 7. For Janesville, Lee who had knocked on the first candiplayed the best game. The line-up date proposed No. 2, "Goodness, we don't want her-why she's worse of his father, John Kennedy, in Por 13, 1860, she was married to Richard than Sarah Smith in taking mean ... Strang little dabs at people, and Sarah McGraw Smith is bad enough," chirped the chorus. So No. 2 was dismissed— . Diggins think of it-because she was a knockthink of it—because she was a knock-er, and No. 3 was put on the spit. And Mount Olivet. Helse substituted for Janesville so it went. Some ten proposed memand Clark for Harvard, the latter bers had been thus summarily dealt playing a portion of the game. Physical Playing a physical Playing a portion of the game. Physical Playing a physical Playing Arthur Clark, Ernest Clark, Maurice the quartette who had either main-Erickson and Elmer Dreyer accomto that time there had been one of for each of the unhappy persons menpass upon her name only Miss Sweet. Disposition who had spoken ill of no Kenosha. Odd, how infectious is the ed that the balance of the four gazed at her wide-eyed as she inaugurated on the anvil a tattoo more sharp and discordant than had been heard throughout the pleasant afternoon. Then and there the effort was aban-doned and one promising bridge-whist

A well-known culinary expert gave .cooking. L. Hinds and R. L. Werea were given the firsts. W. W. Gilles, who has been president of the organization for many years, was presented as a beefsteak in her life, bought a as a beefsteak in her life, bought a en of the appreciation of those attending. The presentation was made by plunged into the construction of an Satisfactory to the Taxpayers of the said: 'What's this?' 'A meat pie,' Commonwealth?" The two opponents said the wife. 'I made it out of Harwill be Superintendent F. M. Ames of the Herker's cookbook 'Ah,' said Dane county and Prof. Sholtz. The the man, 'this leathery part is the binding, I suppose."

From Hammond, Oregon, there has ome to a well-known society young lady of Janesville the following lit-tle missive, signed "Mr. Charles Mur-

my Pen in handato write yu a few was the direct cause of death. a nise Jentlman at wants to corspond with som nise lady as his friend, i gess at yu will be soprised to heare from me so dont get mad. Just answer my letter and i will send you Dairying Bennett Devinc, F. M. Ames one of my photoes to yu and yu can send me one of yu. Plese answer me Sugar Beets vs. Tohacco... Jacob Baum, Fred Bemis, G. H. Rumrill Mr. Rumrill will answer the queswill bring my letter to close for this time hoping to hear from you soon i remain ever your friend. (The

> Word has been received that A. Burnham, who is playing in the whist demonstration, his score being 111 and his average 99. His partner was Mrs. Griffith.

periods are inserted without the con-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Micka were entertained at a cinch party, given at their home on Locust street last evening. Tempting re-freshments were served and a de-

Mrs. John F. Sweeney expects to leave on Friday next for Jackson-

Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. William Jacobs, daughters of Judge Cas-Prayer. Seminary Quartette noon at the former's home, 142 Gilman street, Madison, for Mrs. Pliny Noreross.

> The Misses Mabel Williams and Bertha Rutter attended the dancing party given by the Knights of Pythias at Fort Atkinson last evening.

> Miss Agnes Moore of Beloit visited in the city today. The Misses Gladys Nicholson and Helen MacDonald will spent Sunday

and Monday in Chicago. Mrs. E. Childs left today for a visit in Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

A. E. Matheson has returned from

Arthur Harris went to Chicago this

CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR TO BE CALLED ON MONDAY

Thirty-six Jury Cases and Twentyfour Court Cases Are Noticed

The circuit court calendar for March will be called at the court-house at ten o'clock Monday morning. Thirty-six jury cases, 24 court commenced a similar action against final clean-up of winter coats at a \$2 Harlan C. Brown.

#### DANIEL KENNEDY DIED IN DAKOTA

ter Passed Away Out West-

Remains Come Tomorrow. Daniel Kennedy, a native of Rock county and a former resident of the dent of Janesville, and a much re-town of Porter, passed away in Alexandra, Hanson county, South Dako-ta, Thursday evening. Deceased was forty years of age and lived in Porter until about ten years ago, when he moved west and settled in Iowa until three years ago, when he went to South Dakota. He was well-known both in Porter and this city and mathe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David ny friends will mourn his death. He E. Welsh. Early in life she came leaves a wife and six children. The westward with her parents and with remains will be brought to the home them settled in Janesville. ter, arriving in this city tomorrow morning at 10:30. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at ters and a son, who with a husband 10:30 o'clock from St. Patrick's survive Mrs. Morris. The children

John Hogan The remains of the late John Hogan of Kenosha were brought to this city yesterday and taken to Mount Olivet cemetery for Interment. Deceased was a son of the late Thomas for each of the unnappy persons not to ceased was a son of the latter being burlowed the naming of this No. 11 it appeared that one, at least, was to ago. There are three sisters and a go. There are three sisters and a little ago. There are three sisters are three sisters and a little ago. pass muster. Three said kind little brother left to mourn his loss-Mrs. things of her and there remained to Bert Fowler, the Misses Nellie and Bert Fowler, the Misses Nellie and Mamie, and Thomas Hogan, all of

Mrs. Alzina Randall Passed Away This Morning-Double Funeral Monday Afternoon.

Mrs. Alzina Randall, widow of the a talk on a dinner recently to a late Samuel Collins Randall, who died cooking class of young married wo. Thursday afternoon, passed away this men. She enlivened this excellent morning at 3:30 o'clock at the home dinner with a number of stories about of her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Powell, "I am making," she said, on State street. Deceased was born "a collection of cooking stories, and in Ogden, New York, October 17, awards were made, two first prizes, some day, perhaps, I will publish 1818. She journeyed westward with them all in a book. I am continually her parents in 1844, settling in Janes-Randall February 3, 1847. For fifty years both she and her husband were members of the Baptist church and both were highly esteemed and great ly respected by all who knew them. Of late years Mrs. Randall has been in poor health, never having fully re-This evening's session will doubtless be well attended, as great interest is served to the husband, a caustic per- and her demise was due to this and representations of the property of the husband, a caustic per- and her demise was due to this and representations of the property of the son, that night at dinner. He helped himself, tried a mouthful, and then said: 'What's this?' 'A meat pie,' were to have been held this afternoon, were postponed until Monday and a double funeral will be held at 2 o'clock. Rev. Vaughan will offi-

> Henry E. Eichacker Henry E. Eichacker, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eichacker, red "Mr. Charles Murdied at the home of his parents, 116
> North Jackson street, this morning at 2 o'clock. The child had been at 2 o'clock at 2 o'clock at 2 o'clock. lines to ask yu iffyu want to writ to nouncement of the funeral will be made later.

#### ANNUAL OSTEOPATH MEETING

The seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State Osteopathic association closed its sessions at La Crosse Feb. 24th. This was one of the most interesting and profitable meetings of the association and was largely attended. Aside from the regular business of the meeting the following subjects were presented and discussed by the members: The The ory of Osteopathic Lesions Their Treatment, Dr. J. Martin Lit-demonstration, Congenital Dislocatournament in Chicago, won the Women, Dr. M. E. Clark, Kirksville, prize in his class, section B, east and Mo.; Osteopathic Obstetries, Dr. Ella west division, of yesterday's playing, Still, Des Moines, Ia.; lecture and Women, Dr. M. E. Clark, Kirksville demonstration, Congemtal Dislocation of the Hip, Dr. Harry N. Forbes Des Moines, Ia. Several cases of hip dislocations were presented and the Lorenz method of reduction demonstrated. The reduction of congenital dislocations by the esteopathic method does not differ from the Lorenz method, but preliminary treatment is given for several weeks for the pur pose of clongating shortened tissues which then permits a reduction with the minimum lacoration of the muscles concerned in the joint.

#### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. Charles Spencer, 106 South Main street, is recovering from her recent severe illness. Mrs. L. J. Stephens of Whitewater

was in the city yesterday. Frank L. Stevens left this morning for Green Bay. J. H. Burns of Marshfield trans-

acted business in the city yesterday. M. W. O'Brien of Shullsburg is in the city today. Oscar Hansen of Whitewater was

Janesville visitor yesterday. J. G. Minahan of Darlington was In the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Phillips of Wanpaca is visiting with Mrs. D. M. Hatfield in

the Judd block and assisting in the

care of Dr. Hatfield who has been ill

for the past four weeks. The Rev. S. L. Maryon of Kenosha is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fox and will be at Trinity church tomorrow.

### BRODHEAD

The Spring Valley Center school gave a home talent play in the Star operahouse last Tuesday evening. The proceeds were about \$10 and will go towards purchasing a school flag. The annual thank offering meeting of the W. F. M. S. will be held in the parsonage on Wednesday, March 1st, at 11 a. m.; picnic dinner. All memhers are requested to come prepared to pay their thank offering Mrs. Harvey Eidahl, who has been

very sick, is much better. Mr. Knud Thorson has been very sick, but is much better at this writ-

price.

Winter Coats at \$2

Late resident physician Chicago Homeopathio Hospital. Simpson's ad. on page 3 tells of a

### RESIDED IN CITY SEVERAL DECADES

Native and Former Resident of Por- Mrs Richard Morris, a Pioneer of Janesville, Died at Home Last Night.

Mrs. Richard Morris, long a resispected pioneer, passed away at her home, 56 Highland avenue, at 10:30. o'clock last night. Mrs. Morris has been unwell during the past winter, but was thought to be recovering from a recent attack of the grip when death overtok her. Deceased was born in Boston, July 6, 1834, and was Morris. To bless their union there were born four children, three daugh-Interment will be in are: Mrs. Benjamin Parish and Mrs. Percy McGee of the town of Janes-William Morris who lives at home and Mrs. E. N. Butterfield, 54 Highland avenue, this city. Funeral services will be held from the home Monday morning at 10 o'clock Rev. Vaughan of the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Morris was a member since childhood, will officiale.

Combination Market Sales Day. March 8 and second Wednesday of each month thereafter. Horses, Catile, Harnesses, Wagons, Buggies, now promised for this sale. We can find you a buyer or sell your property. Everybody come and make this a day TO WORLD BEYOND of business. Farmers' Rest, N. Franklin street. Janesville. Auction. 1:30 p. m. Col. Dooley, auctioneer. D. C. FRENCH.

> Saw Myers Go Through: A number of friends and former schoolmates of Harold Myers were at the depot this morning to see him on the train from Madison to Chicago. He was with the Wisconsin 'varsity team and will compete in the half mile event in the Chicago track meet in the Windy city thi evening.

County Treasurer Oliver Smith transacted business in Shopiere to

## NEW MYERS. **Sunday Dinner,** February 26th.

Served from 1 o'clock to 2:30

oclock p. m, Price, - - 50c.

Raw Oysters Cream of Tomato Clam Broth in Cups

Chow Chow Green Onions Celery

Radishes Gherkins Baked Whitefish au Gratin

Pommes Julian Broiled Ox Tongue Piquant -Sauce

Roast Native Beef au Jus Apple Jelly Leg of Lamb Fricasse of Chicken: Green Peas Breaded Calves' Sweetbreads with

Mushrooms Pork Spare Ribs with Apple Sauce

Apple Salad Mashed Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Steamed Potatoes in Cream

> Lima Beans Home Made Mince Pie

Snow Pudding Custard Sauce

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream Mixed Nuts 'American Cheese Assorted Cake Fruit

Wheat Rye and Graham Bread Milk

**SPECIAL** 

# To-Night.

1'1b. Mocha & Java COFFEE, Regular 25c grade, FOR TONIGHT.

17c lb.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St,

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland, Late resident physician Cook County Hospital.

Dr. F. E. Sutherland.

Office 217 Hayes Blook, Janesville, Wik old,

## FIRST FLOOR BARGAINS

200 New Wrappers, Best Value in City, for 98c. Black Sateen Skirts, from 50c to \$1.49. Ladies' Flannelette Kimonas,

Value for 63c. Corsets, the Regular \$1 Value for 89c; 75c Value for 45c. Hosiery, the Best 25c Hose in the City for 20c.

75 Pieces of Embroidery in White and Colored, Worth 10c, for 5c. 100 Pieces of Torchon Lace, Worth 7c, for 4½c. Mennen's Talcum Powder, Regular

The only place in the city where you can buy a sack of the very best grade of flour for \$1.50. A baking does not cost you anything

if not satisfactory.
3-lb. Can Tomatoes, New Goods...7c 3-tb. Can Tomatoes, Solid Labels. 6c 1b. Strictly Pure Leaf Lard....10c1 lbs. Best Grade Oat Meal....25c 1 fb. New Large Layer Figs (15c 

2-th. Can Strawberries.......6c 1 th. Good Cooking Raisins.....6c Pienie Hams ..... 1 lb. Lard Compound......6c 1 gt. H. P. White Beans.......6c

10-ib. Sack Buckwheat Flour .... 2Sc Doz. Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs. doz. Fancy Lemons......15c no. White Clover Honey.....11c 

THE FAIR

The Subject of MRS. HILLER'S Monday Lecture will be

# Vegetables

Any lady can come on a single admission ticket, 35 cents, or can buy a Haif Course Ticket.

## G00D . . . POTATOES . .

35c a Bushel.

Fancy Selected Northern Po-Crown Best Patent Flour, sack .......\$1.50 Pickles, gal......20c Clover Honey, 1b......121/2c Buckwheat Honey, 3-1b. jar.25c Oranges, doz. .....121/2 to 15c Tallman Sweet Apples, pk. 30c 

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## **Cedar Valley** Coal.

Since its first introduction nto this city the sales have been phenomenal.

People who use it told their neighbors about its good burning qualities. The demand has been heavy

but our six wagon service has enabled us to keep up with our orders.

## The Price is \$5.00

for a ton of 2000 pounds-a very low price for such good soft coal.

New Phone 201. Office 52 S. River St

CURE COLDS. GRIP. HEADACHE.

BADGER COLD KILLERS

When Babes Learn to Walk, Nearly 10 per cent of children learn to walk before they are ten months

Slay Yaqui Indians. Washington, Feb. 25 .- Consul General Hanna telegraphed to the state department from Monterey that the

Mexican government has been punish-

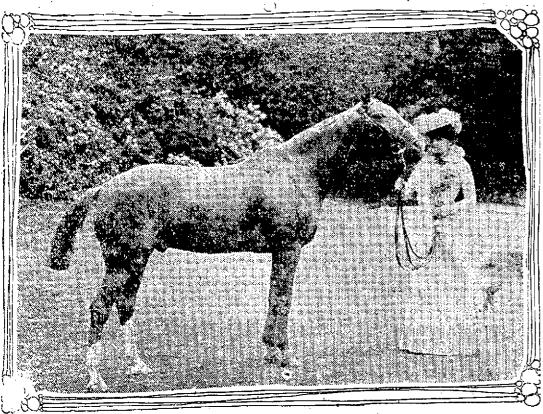
ing the Yaqui Incians who recently murdered prominent Americans in

Jamestown Exposition.

Danfel introduced a bill to provide

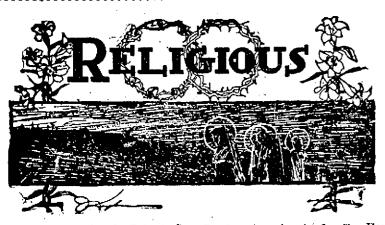
for celebrating the first permanent

in America by holding an exposition



COUNTESS OF WARWICK

Renewed prominence abroad has recently come to the countess of Warwick, long famous as one of the most beautiful women in England, and who was at one time much admired by King Edward. The countess has dately manifested an unusual interest in recehorses, and maintains a fine stable.



Congregational church-Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, derson, paster. Morning worship, negle Steel company and the Bethle-10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor 10:30, topic of sermon—The Condi-nor The Holy Place: Bible school, 12 tion of Peace and Power; evening facts and evidence being filed showon the Mon Pales School, 12 the first and evidence being hed shown in Girls' club, 3 p. m.; Young People's society, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on A Man Who Was Equal to Both the Ups and Downs of Life. A cordial in They Teach Us."

They Teach Us."

Interview the trace of ing a conspiracy whereby the trade in armor plate had been monopolized and the armor plate trust enabled to sell many thousand tons of armor plate to the United States governvitation to all.

First Church of Christ Scienlist-Services are held in Phoebus block, Sunday school, 12 m.; Sunday topic, "Man," Reading room open daily Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday.

moding and Sinday shoot discharge the pastor with the pastor in the past Court and Main streets. J. H. Tip-

society; 7, evening gospel service, song prelude—"The Holy City!" illustrated by sixteen stereoptican or tablets. Smith Drug Co. views, sermon-The Forgiveness of Sins. All are welcome.

Presbyterian church-J. T. Hen- criminal proceedings against the Car-Crosby. A cordial welcome to all. Plate to the United States govern-

Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 S20 per ton, after a board of ex-19:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; p. m.; preaching at 7:15 p. m., topic that the actual cost of the armor "Man" Reading record that the actual cost of tations of This Life;" meetings Wed-nesday and Friday evenings, Meet-Central M. E. church—Corner of ings will be held in the parsonage this week. Everybody welcome.

worship, sermon—The Light of the World: 12, Sunday school; 3:30, Junafficted. Get strength, health and for meeting: 6. Christian Endeavor happiness by using Hollister's Rochappiness by using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A bracky ing family modeline 35 cents, tea reproaches upon the character of her

t of \$50,000.00, our Chemists and Physicians

Read the want ads.

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A Positive Cure for Disease

-NUTRIOLA AND NATURE do the work perfectly. NUTRIOLA gives NATURE he constructive material with which to build new tissue in every part of the system makes sted Blood Corpuscles, and from them new cells. NUTRIOLA also makes the White Corpuscles strong and active. They are disease destroyers—the mly ones known. They drive every disease germ—overy microbe out of the vision.

System.

OUR OFFER
TO LENGTHEN YOUR LIFE FOR YEARS. IF YOU ARE SICK, WE GUARANTEE TO CHEEP YOU WELL AND SICK, WE GUARANTEE TO CURE YOU PERFECTLY AND PERMANENTLY OR IT WON'T COST YOU A CENT.

These are strong statements. We want you to know that they are backed by \$500,000.00 Capital Stock, 4,000 responsible Stockholders, a good lank Account and first-class Commercial Rating. We are the largest and most reliable concern in the world making a business of treating disease.

Nu-tri-ola NAKES YOU Nu-tri-ola

It is the first and only Preparation ever made that gives Nature power to drive every "germ," every "microbe," every bit of disease out of the body and at the same time make it "NEW ALL OVER" by creating new cells in Brain. Nerves, Miscles, Bones and Flesh. This is done by producing new cells in Brain. Nerves, Miscles, Bones and Flesh. This is done by producing new cells in Brain. Nerves, Miscles, Bones and Flesh. This is done by producing new cells in Brain. Nerves, Miscles, Bones and Flesh. This is done by producing new cells in Brain. Nerves, and by making the WHITE CORPUSCLES—DESTROYERS OF ALL DISEASE GERMIS—active and aggressive. NUTRIOLA AND NATURE are invincible conquerors of disease. No doubt about it. We are proving it in hundreds of cases every day. We have a Staff of the Flasser.

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YOU MAY CONSULT THEM PERSONALLY OR BY MAIL AND HAVE GUESS WORK Free. We cure CANCERS, RUPTURES, TUMORS AND PARALYSIS without pain or kuife. We supply everything for the most desperate cases, and we call every patient. Our Charges? You will smile when we tell you that the cost of basic treatment is only 8 Ceuts a Day! 25 days' treatment, 82. Understand, it does not cost you one cent unless we care you. If your life is worth anything you cannot afford to miss this offer. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR NUTRIOLA.

ARMOR PLATE PROBE.

House Calls for Information Regard-

ing Suit Against the Combine.

Washington, Feb. 25 - A fight on

another alleged trust may requir from

a resolution introduced in the house

house whether proceedings have been

instituted against the armor plate

trust, "and if not, why not?" and also

what steps have been taken to ascer-

tain whether or not prosecution should

A preamble to the resolution recites

that Sept. 6, 1901, the attorney general

was petitioned to institute civil and

ment at prices ranging from \$445 to

preamble further alleges an agree-

ment between the Carnegle and Beth-

lehem companies as to prices and

He charged party pressure to get the

state should come into the Union with

people or of her leading men." Speak-

ing of the provision for voting by the

Indians, he said: "The pettilogging

politician could have no better field

than this. With a bottle of whisky,

a few pipes and some gewgaws he

Guatemala Fears Invasion. Washington, Feb. 25 .- The secre-

tary of state has called to the atten-

tion of the department of justice cer-

tain movements of men in Mobile,

Ala,, who are said to be engaged in

Guatemala. This action has been

taken at the suggestion of the Guate-

malan government, which claims that

the men, who are represented to be merely laborers going to develop a

railroad concession, are really part of a force recruited in the United States to initiate a revolutionary movement.

Railroad Reform Bills. Washington, Feb. 25.-Two railroad

bills were introduced in the house by

Representative Mann of Chicago.

Neither has the slightest chance of

being acted upon at this session. One

is a bill which Mr. Mann prepared

some time ago embodying his plan for

regulating railroad rates. Broadly,

the ideas are those which took form

in the hill passed by the house.

The other bill is to correct the abuses

arising out of the uniform bill of lad-

ing which the railroads will put in

Rate Regulation.

committee on interstate commerce

has agreed to report a resolution ask-

ing that the committee be author-

ized to sit during the recess of con-

gress for the purpose of preparing

some measure for the regulation of

railroad rates. The resolution creat-

ing a commission to frame a national

incorporation act for railroads was

ordered referred to the interstate

Big result for the money: a want ad.

commerce commission.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The senate

force next April.

filibustering expedition against

can achieve marvelous results."

be begun under the anti-trust law.

Wife Catches Deranged Husband Put-

Logansport, Ind., Feb. 25.—Worry over financial losses mentally deinsane.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 25.—A scheme to stop patrons from coming late to the theater has been inaugurated here by cutting out the same time from the performance that is

home one mile and died.

Laxative Brono Quinlie; the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, remares the cause Call for the full name, and look for signature of B. W. Grove, 25c.

For tickets and full informabill through, and declared that "no tion apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

ST. LOUIS

and the Southwest. There are many new features in the equipment of our new trains not found on any other railroad, one of which is the combination chair and club-room cars with compartments for parties wishing to travel together. It costs no more to ride in these cars than in ordinary coaches.

Have your ticket agent make your ticket good via this road and you will enjoy every mile of the short trip.

A. B SCHMIDT, G. A. P. D.. 91 Adams Street, CHICAGO IDEAL WIFE Just Like

Shapes the Destiny of Men-The Influence of a Healthy Woman Cannot Be Overestimated.

Sonora, and that over twenty of the Seven-cighths of the Yaquis have been killed and more men in this world marry than 200 Indians have been taken prisa woman because she is beautiful in their eyesbecause she has the qualities which inspire admira-Washington: Feb. 25.—Senator

tion, respect and love. There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere settlement of English-speaking people regularity of feature. The influence of women glorious in the possession of perfect physical health upon men and upon the civilization of the world could never be measured. Because of them men have of ambition; because of them even thrones have been established and destroyed.

What a disappointment, then, to see the fair young wife's beauty fading away before a year passes over her head! dead-and-alive woman, especially when she is the mother of a family, is a damper to all joyousness in the home, and a drag upon her husband. The cost of a wife's con-

stant illness is a serious drain upon the funds of a household, and too often all the doc-

toring does no good.

If a woman finds her energies are flagging, and that everything tires her, dark shadows appear under her eyes, her sleep is disturbed by horrible dreams; if she has backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervous-ness, whites, irregularities, or despondency, she should take means to build her system up at once by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This great remedy for women has table Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of done more in the way of restoring health to the women of America than woman's ills. This fact is attested to by the thousands of letters from grateall other medicines put together. It is the safeguard of woman's health. Following we publish, by request, a ful women which are on file in the

letter from a young wife. Mrs. Bessie Ainsley of 611 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Ever since my child was born I have suffered, as I hope few women ever have, with inflammation, female weakness, bearing-down pains, backache and wretched headaches. It affected my stomach so that I could not enjoy my meals, and balf my time was spent in bed.

If you have symptoms you don't

Mrs. Bessie Ainsley

health and ailing.

well and robust.

produce such results.

tute.

understand write to Mrs. Pinkhama Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

"Lydia E, Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it will

do for every woman who is in poor

Its benefits begin when its use begins.

It gives strength and vigor from the

start, and surely makes sick women

Remember Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

Pinkham laboratory. Merit alone can

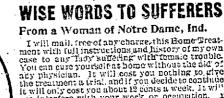
Women should remember that a cure

for all female diseases actually exists, and that cure is Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. Take no substi-

made me a well woman, and I feel so grateful that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me health, new life and ritality."

## Dear Sir: Please ask your WIFE, DAUGHTER or SISTER to Read MY FREE Offer.



"No one knows what suffering I went through with. I had falling of the womb and many "No one knows what suffering I went through with. I had falling of the womb and many other allments peculiar to women. I sent for your Home Treatment and now am a well woman," other allments peculiar to women. I sent for your Home Treatment and now am a well woman, wis.

Box 607 Notre Dame, Ind. MRS. M. SUMMERS.

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to the Southeast Via the North-Western line, will be in effect on the first and third Tuesdays in January, February, March and April, 1905, to Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southern states. For full infor-mation, tickets, etc., inquire of agents

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Chicago & North-Western Ry.

(Special Telegram.) Eigin, Ill., Feb. 20.—No offerings nor sales. Official firm at 34c. Output of week, 421,900 lbs.

Very Low Rates to Inauguration of President Roosevelt at Washington, D. C., Via the North-Western line. Excur-

sion tickets will be sold on Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2, limited by evten-sion to return until March 18, inclu-Apply to agents Chicago & North Western R'y.

Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 25c.

Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Crain and Produce

for the Gazette. EXPURTED BY F. A. SPOON A GO. Fob. 17, 1905. PLOOR- let Pat. at \$1 60 to \$1,65 and Petont at \$1,55 to \$1,60 per anck. WINTER wheat flour, \$1.45@\$1.50.

WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 85@20c; No 3 Spring Rye-By samples, at 76@78 per bu, BARI BY-Extra 40841; fair to good malting

376 39c; musty grade and feed, 28@30c. Onts-No. 3 .white, 30 2326; fair, 27 2226. CLOVER SEED-Rotails at \$8,00 to \$9,00; whole sale, \$7.00 to \$7,50.

TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.35@\$1.50@bn Buy at .90 to \$1.12 bu, FRE >-Pure corn and cats, \$20,00@\$1,00@ton Mixeurea, 200 21

BRAN-\$18.00 in 100 lb. ancks per ton, FLOUR MidDLINGs-E20 00 per ten sacked, Standard Middlings' \$18,00 sacked; OIL MEAL -\$30,00 per ton. CORN MEAL \$22.00 per too.

GAT-per ton bolad. \$10 to \$11.00,
BETTER - Dairy, 31c
FOTATOES-35c

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laces, curtains, portieres, Free Booklef, sent for the asking, tells all about our

Secret French Cleaning Methods, how to pack articles to be sent to us, what the work will cost and everything you might wish to know

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about this up-to-date de-parture in cleaning and

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 13

North Street improvement Published by authority of the common council of the city of James-

ville. Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., February 21st, 1905. To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the city of Janesville proposes making improvements by extending North street, from the east line of block one, Rockport addition, to the west side of South Jackson street; as now laid out and platted in the fourth ward in said city, at an estimated expense of seven hundred and twenty (\$720) dollars, to be paid in whole or in part by an assessment on the following described real estate, in said city, to-wit:

Name of owners: Description
Estate of Daniel Connelly.—Lot one
(1), block seven (7),
Rockport Add. Description

Joseph Connelly. The north one-half of the unnumbered lot laying east of block seven (7) of Rockport addition.

and Ann Craven.-The Catherine west one-half of lots one
(1) and two (2) in block

william H. H. Mactoon.—The east one-half of lots one (1) and two (2) in block one (1) of Rockport Add. William H. H. Macloon.—All except

the south twelve (12) feet of lot one (I) of block three (3) Railroad addition and a part of the unnumbered lot laying east of block one (1) Rockport addition, being a strip of land about sixtweight and three-tenths feet in width extending from Jack-son street to the alley on the east side of block one (1) Rockport addition and laying north and-adjacent to the said proposed extension of North street.

William · Kuhlow .- Lot three (3) of block three (3) of Rockport Add.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the subject matter of such improvement are hereby required to attend the common council, meeting thereof, to be held in the chambers, in said city, on the 20th day of March, 1905, at eight o'clock p. m., when it will proceed to hear the allegations of the owners and occupants of the houses, lots and parcels of land required, and the real estate to be assessed for such improvement so specified as aforesaid, and make such further order in respect to such improvement as it shall By order of the common council.

A. E. BADGER. City Clerk

# **VERY LOW RATES** Southwest

Feb. 7 and 21, and March 7 and 21,

THE WABASH will sell special homeseckers' tickets from Chicago to many points in Texas. Louisiana, Kansas. Indiamand Oklaho-ma Turritories, at \$20 for the round trip.

Limit, three weeks from date of sale. For maps, time card and full particu-ars, address any of the undersigned. T. P. SCOTT, Gen'l Age., Milwankee, Wis.

R. S. GREENWOOD, M. P. Agt., Chicago. F. A. PALMER, A. G. P. Agt., Chicago. C. S. ORANE, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis



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BADGER CHILBLAIN CURE

A SURE CURE AT ONCE, 12

The following case is fully described in "The Fountain of life," and is accompanied by the sworn statement of Dr. L. W. Hammons, a leading Physician of Beliast, Maine, who was familiar with the case of Mrs. S. A. Carter:

Language cannot describe what she suffered for 15 years. Total Paralysis of left side, Malignant Eczema, body a Mass of Sores; Eryslpelas, Constipation, Dropsy, etc. Her suffering horrible. She prayed for death. Seven skilled physicians pronounced her incurable. Nothing helped her. NUTRIOLA AND NUTRIOLA SKIN FOOD CURED HER, made her skin at 76 years as smooth as a child's, filled her veins with rich blood, bandshot Paralysis. She wept for very joy at her recovery. SAVED solely, entirely and perfectly by NUTRIOLA AND NUTRIOLA SKIN FOOD.

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Sold and Guaranteed by McCUE & BUSS, The Druggists, 14 South Main street. 151 W. Milwaukee Street.

Marvelous Cure of Mrs. S. A. Carter.

in the vicinity of Jamestown. Consul General to Dreaden. Washington, Feb. 25.-The nomination of T. St. John Gaffney of New York, who has been selected as consul general of the United States at attained the very heights Dresden, Germany, will be sent to the senate in a few days.

ATTEMPTS TO BURN HIS BABY

ting Infant in the Stove.

ranged William Wendling of Walton, who was found by his wife putting their 4-months old baby in the stove, saving he was going to use the child for kindling wood. Wendling and his wife were painfully burned in struggiing for the infant. He was committed to the Longcliff hospital for the

Chance for Cobbler.

Pinedale, Wyo., Feb. 25:-Pinedale is to have a barber in the spring, the first one to locate in the town. W. S. Glenrock will move hero; with his catby Mr. Vandiver of Missouri asking the locate on a ranch near the city, the attorney general to inform the and open a barber shop. The great need of this section, now is a cobbier.

Disciplines Tardy Theater Patrons. required to seat them.

Fails Into Crossote Vat. Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 25 .- In rush to get to lunch. Walter Nettleton, aged 16, fell into a vat of boiling logs in creosote. With weather below zero and his body literally cooked from the waist down, he ran

TO PREVENT THE GRIP

We, the uzdersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's warranted Sy-

•La Grippe lets up!**-**is used. Cures Coughs, Colds, Pneumonia



6:00 pm (†10:15 am

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5 :10 pm (†10 :30 am

10:35 am † 6:40 pm

7:30 am | 8:50 pm

†11:20 am († 5:40 pm

† 6:00 pm [†10:15 am

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Chi., Mil. & St. Paul; Leave . Arrive

Kansas City, Ottum-wa, Moline, Rock Island and Daven-port, fast train... Onaha and Denver, fast train

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Lake, Buffet Parlor
Car
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Freeport | \$11:20 am \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1:90 pm
Dubuque: Freeport \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Savannah | \$16:90 pm
Moline, Rock Island | and Davenport | \$6:90 pm \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10:15 am
Omaha, Sioux City, const points, fast train
Eikhorn, Delayers \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 6:00 pm \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10:15 am

Madison, Edgerton & 10:35 am 7:25 am Stoughton † 1:10 pm 10:30 am Madison, Edgerton & Cod Tom 6:5:05 pm

St. Paul, Minneapolis; 7 0:30 pm Madison & Prairie dul Chien to McGregor † 1:10 pm †10:30 am Madison, Prairie du Chien to McGregor, St. Paul, Minneapo-lis, Iowa, Minneapo-ta, and Dakota † 8-55 pm †10:30 am

ta, and Dasota, points table 18 55 pm 110 30 am Monroe; Mineral P't and Platteville 14 10 40 am 110 25 am 11 6 50 pm 1 4 45 pm

t Sanday only. Subject to change without notice.

Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive

Chicago | \* 4:50 am \*12:10 am Chicago | \* 4:40 am Chicago, via Clinton| \* 6:10 am 9:10 pm Chicago, via Clinton| \* 7:40 am 7:50 pm Chicago | \* 9:20 am 7:50 pm Chicago | \* 9:20 am 7:50 pm

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Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha.

Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha.

Denver & Chicagol 3:54 pm \$1.0:55 pm

Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omaha & Denver & Chicagol 3:54 pm \$2.05 pm

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St. Paul and Minneapolis, N. W.
Limited . 9:20 pm 5:55 am
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LaCrosse and Dakota Points -- \*11:00 pm \* 4:35 am Evansville, Madison, Elroy and St. Paulite :35 am

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By FREDERICE TREVOR HILL

Author of "The Case and Exceptions," Etc.

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'ASSASSINATION!!! Is what strikers will have to answer to if John Kennard dies!"

Now don't take on about it. I guess he ain't so badly bust up but that-" Leslie rose to her feet and stood for an instant swaying from side to side, but as McMannis put out his arm to support her, she steadied herself and remained perfectly still. She had but one idea-to get rid of this man-and to accomplish the result she made a

papreme effort. "I am much obliged-my father will yourself out of the front door," be much obliged for your-your prompt notification. I will now ask you to excuse me."

"Don't mention it. But wouldn't you like, maybe, to go to the hospital? If you say the word you can hop right over the figure half crouching, half into my cab-I've got one at the door and-"

Leslie stopped him with a gesture. "Please excuse me."

"Of course—of course. It's just as to-morrow, I suppose? But then everybody'll have it. You couldn't fired off the paper?" give me a few pointers to-night, could you? You see, it's my beat and I'd like to clear the deck."

Leslie, stared at him uncomprehendingly and McMannis continued.

"I only want just a point or two tonight-how long you've been engaged, when the wedding's to be and any romantic episode which'd interest the-"

She stared at him with wild eyes. Some thought passed through her mind that she was going mad and was hearing words which had no real ex-"I know it's sort of flustering to be

asked these things now," continued McMannis, soothingly, "but, as I say, this is no ordinary beat and as I know your pa-'

Miss Harlan roused herself from the stupor which had almost overpowered her and steadied her voice. What do you wish to know?

"Only how long you and Kennard's -Mr. Kennard's-been engaged, and when you're to be married, and any romantic-"

"I am not engaged." Leslie's voice was quite calm. The man had not ceased to be loathsome, but he had become dangerous. Every nerve in her body responded to the call.

"What! You're not engaged to John Kennard?"

"Not to any one." "Whew!"

McMannis emitted a low whistle and took out his note-book.

Then I don't wonder you're surprised. I made sure you were when K. kept muttering 'Leslie' all the while they were moving him on the stretch-



"TLL MAKE THIS TOWN TOO HOT TO HOLD YOU, YOU SCOUNDREL.

er. I knew your name and put two and two together. See? But, of course, since you say 'tain't so, I'll deny it in to-morrow's issue—just as you did; plump and sharp—and put it down to

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his being wuzzy from the crack on the head.'

McMannis jotted down something in his note-book, and then looked up with

a knowing smile. "Sort of interesting coincidence, though, wasn't it, Miss Leslie-you knowing him so well and all? But there's more than one Leslie in the town: I suppose-and a pretty name it is too, is Leslie." You couldn't spare me a photograph now, could-"

The portieres opened suddenly, and McMannis was seized by the shoulders pity. And pity would kill her! and whirled about so rapidly that his note-book flew from his hand. At the door, however, he twisted himself free. from Mr. Harlan's grasp, and darting to the other side of the room, settled his disordered clothing. Then he turned to his assailant.

"Well, Josh," he began.

"Get-out!" "What's the matter with you, Josh

Harlan?" Mr. Harlan had his watch in his hand. "I'll give you just 30 seconds to put

McMannis promptly sat down on the nearest chair. "I guess you'll give me more than

that," he answered coolly. In an instant Mr. Harlan cleared He's up at Roosevelt by now, I guess. the space between them and stood

sprawling in the chair. "Hear me," he muttered in low tones. "If you don't instantly leave my house, this'll be your last day or night on the 'Guardian,' or any other paper in you like. You'll be up there first thing this city. Get out before it's too late." "What'll you do if I don't? Get me

"I'll make this town too hot to hold you, you scoundrel!"

McMannis smiled and wriggled about as though to settle himself more comfortably.

"You're a hell of a fellow, ain't you, Josh Harlan? Well, I don't go till I get good and ready. See? What are you howling about, anyway? If you don't think me good enough to talk to Leslie-"

Mr. Harlan's arm swung, and his fist swept McMannis to the floor.

Leslie darted to her father's side and held his arm as he reached for the fallen chair to protect himself.

But Mr. McMannis had no intention; of retaliation. He scrambled slowly to his feet, picked up his note-book, and edged toward the door.

"That settles you, Josh Harlan!-That makes us quits and a bit more, I guess," he muttered, as he rubbed the made at the Lincoln day dinner of the rising bump on his cheek bone. "Perhaps you think I don't know anything. Perhaps you imagine I'm not on to your games in the Confederated-or ing recognition to the best element maybe you think I daren't lame you-

you dirty cur! You're a wormy piece right through, ain't you? Not every one would try to play it on Kennard as: you did, with Culver for a cat'spaw and your daughter Leslie for decoy. You thought you'd worked that smooth, didn't you? But you should have paid Culver better, Josh, and not let him die in a hospital. I got his dying confession though, all right-all right, and I'm obliged to you for glying me permission to publish! You must excuse me, Leslie, for thinking you'd carry on pa's dirty work so far as to engage youresif to Kennard. But you fooled him right enough, and you're a damn pretty decoy too. Culver made out as though you didn't know what pa-wanted them papers copied for: I guess he didn't know all I do. But I'll make everything clear to Kennard, if he don't croak to-night. Excuse me, if I hurry off now? So

long pa! So long, Leslie!"

of the room. Miss Harlan stood perfectly still for ome seconds after the front door closed. Then she sank back on the divan, and Mr. Harlan suddenly burst into a torrent of explanation and ininto a torrent of explanation and invective, ending in hysterical confession, self-accusation, and pleading forgiveness.

When Leslie could endure no more, she rushed from the room and locked herself in her own apartment.

#### CHAPTER XXXIV.

Leslie sat at her desk, but the paper before her was untouched save where the dry pen in her hand had pricked strange patterns-circles, curves and angles intermingled like the tangled thoughts they followed.

\* .\* . Her father was a trickster, a conspirator! He was worse. He was a treacherous friend. It had been impossible for her to believe it even when she saw him unnerved by sudden accusation, hysterically pleading extenuation and pitifully asking pardon. It was impossible to disbelieve it when she heard the denials, contrahis torrent of words-a demand for the instant return of the authority given him a few days previous. And he had refused. How dare he refuse her anything after employing her to perfect thing after employing her to perfect many years. It consisted most of a his treachery! All her love for him seemed to have withered and died here were occasions when I had such seemed to have withered and died here. fore the one furious blast of rage which that refuse kindled.

She was no longer angry. She did not hate him. But the power she had helpless for it was painful to move. put into his hands should not, must not be used against John Kennard! What could she do? Suppose she went to Maddox and asked his advice? She

Leslie's cheeks flamed at the endorse it as doing all that is claim-thought, and her dry eyes ached for ed for it." the relief of tears that would not

power delegated to her father, would she have the courage to take any further steps? It might involve public falo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S. power delegated to her father, would scandal; it could not fail to cause private gossip. What would John Kennard think of the woman who openly defied her own father in order to assist a man who had no claim upon her, and that man her father's oppo-

nent? There would be no concealing her purpose. It would be plain as the light of day. And for it there could be but one explanation. No man-no matter how modest or self-depreciative-could avoid an inference so forced upon him. Unless the whole story were told? But it could not be told! He would be generous-she knew it. He would look away with manly honor-he would be chivalrous in every way-but she would be at his feet and there could be nothing for her but

Was the need for action so impertive, after all? Was it not merely a business quarrel? Was she not planning, with a woman's impulsiveness, a move for which there was no necessity, and which might only result in making her ridiculous? Were the votes she was proposing to give John Kennard really hers? If her father purposed making a bad use of his vote, was not this between him and his conscience? Would she better it by appropriating his power under cover of a merely technical right? But he had said the shares were hers, and the failure of the Milling Companies explained why he desired to have no property in his name. She had more than a technical right. But If she did not exercise it, what then? The company would still go on, and- Yes, she remembered. John Kennard would be ruined. And the men and women for whom he was fighting? Could she ever face him again if, with the power to prevent his enemies from succeeding, she did not use it? Would not this forever stand between them? Would she not hear the accusation interrupting every word he spoke, mocking her every answer?

No, these were her thoughts, not She dishonored him by hesitahis! tion—dishonored the man she loved! Yes, let her say it bravely. And the man she loved would some day know that he had no better friend. And meanwhile? And afterward? Well, 

(To be Continued.)

LAUDS SPEECH BY ROOSEVELT

Governor Warfield of Maryland Commends Position on Negro.

New York, Feb. 25.-In the course of a speech at the annual dinner of the Maryland society of New York Gov. Edwin Warfield of Maryland commended the speech of President Roosevelt on the negro problem, Republican club in this city. He also referred in flattering terms to the fact that President Roosevelt is glvof the people of the South in the matter of appointments.

One Month for Murder. Kishinev. Bessarabia, Feb. 25.-The trial of thirty-one Christians accused of the murder of a Jewess named Spiwok during the anti-semitic riots, was concluded with the acquit tal of nine of the defendants, while twenty-two were sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

Rafferty's Vision of Millions: Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 25.-That he is to become shortly an heir to a fortune of many millions is the belief of Malachy Raiferty. He claims living in California, who declared to him her intention of bestowing upon him her fortune.

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W. Samp, of 412 Euclid avenue,

proprietors of the largest rock quar proprietors in Baloit says: "I rying business in Beloit, says: "I had trouble with my kidneys for vere attacks that I could not get out of the house for two or three weeks at a time. I was then practically At other times it assumed a milder form, being a Jull aching across my kidneys. I used medicines of differ ent kinds but I never found anything to Maddox and asked his advice? She would have to tell him the whole story—the whole pitiful, humiliating story. \*\*\*

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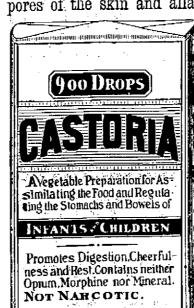
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pr. J. E. Waggoner, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I can most heartly recommend your Castoria to the public as a remedy for children's complaints. I have tried it and found it of great value."

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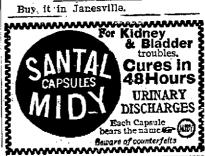
Very respectfully,

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Tipping Still Goes. Jefferson, City, Mo., Feb. 25.—The Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 27.-The Alonzo Tubbs, was killed in the lower house of legislature by a vote of

Toothpaste Produces Lockjaw. New York, Feb. 25.-Martha Helms, ten years old, after suffering intensely from tetanus, is dead. The surgeons said the fatal tetanus could be traced directly to some toothache

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Count to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of March, 1905, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered;

A. M., the following matter, which is considered:
The application of Margaret E. Smith, to admit to probate the last will and testament of John M. Smith, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated February 4th 3995.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county count to be held in and for said county at the county bouse in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of March, 1905, at time of clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of .William M. Home for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as executor of the estate of Cuthurine Home, late of the town of Millon, in said county; deceased and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons Ls are by law entitled thereto.

By the Court
J. W. SALE,
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DECLARE DEAL'IS FRAUDULENT

Democratic Representatives Assert Contract Made by Former Secretary of the Treasury Gage Is a Disgrace to the Government.

Washington, Feb. 25.-After fighting unsuccessfully for seven years against the annual item in the sundry civil bill to pay the \National City Bank of New York \$130,600 for rental of the old custom-house in Wall street, New York, the Democrats any title to the National City bank scored Friday afternoon in the house and by a vote of 93 to 17 in committee quence the state, city and borough are of the whole struck out the item.

No financial transaction of the government in recent years has been bank is not even paying the water and it was once more fully ventilated during a sensational debate. When the government decided to build a new custom-house it sold the old building to the National City bank for \$3,200,000, and agreed to remain a tenant until the new custom-house was completed, and pay as rental 4 per cent on the purchase price.

Escapes Paying Taxes.

The property was never officially transferred, and the purchase price was turned over to the National City bank as a "national deposit." The National City bank pays no taxes on the property, because it still remains on the books as the property of the United States.

When the item was reached gressman Sulzer of New York offered an amendment striking out the entire appropriation, declaring that the deal was "one of fraud and an outrage that could not be defended." He said that while the entire West was up in arms at the oppression of the Standard Oil company the government in this contract was practically making a present of \$130,600 a, year to "the "The National City bank," he said, "is the Standard Oil com-

Rent Exceeds Sale Price. 'The government made this deal.'

said Mr. Sulzer, "years in advance of the time when it could move to the new building. At the rate the work is progressing on the new structure it will be ten years before it will be completed, By that time the National City bank will have received more money from the government than the bank agreed to pay for the

Representative Hemenway, chair man of the appropriation committee, replied that he did not know anything about the merits of the contract "I am not here to defend it," he said. "but the fact remains that the government has a contract with the National City bank, and we must approprinte money to fulfill it, or the bank would undoubtedly be able to get a

"That is true," retorted Mr. Sulzer hotly, "but as soon as we got an honest man in the White House Secretary Gage had to get out of the cabinet.'

Williams Scores Deal. Representative John Sharp Williams expressed entire approval of Mr. Sulzer's remarks. "I don't know of any transaction that has ever taken place between the government and a corporation," he said, "that stands stamped upon its very face with so

much fraud and dishonor as this one "The United States has never made for this property, and as a conseall being defrauded of their rightful taxes, and I understand that the quite so constantly criticised as this, rates. The purchase money was not paid to the government but was paid by the bank to itself, and lies there drawing no interest."

RUSSIANS RETREAT. St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.-A dispatch from Sachetun says: "The Japanese in superior numbers forced the Russian detachment at Tsickhetchin to abandon their base at Beresneff, hill. The battle has been desperate on sides. The result is not yet both

Official dispatches dispose of the ru mor of Gen. Kouropatkin's retirement from the Shakhe river, but, takin connection with press dispatches from Tsinkhetchin, shows that operations of an important nature are in progress in the mountain region to the eastward. The movement was precipitated by the Russians, who last week sent out two divisions and occupied well-advanced positions. The Japanese attacked these positions in force. The Russians retired slowly, fighting, and Thursday evening were driven within their fortified lines.

Hope to Outflank Kouropatkin. Shenking, Manchuria, Feb. 25.—It is reported that the Japanese are closing in on the Russian east flank. As a result of this movement it is possible that there will be either a general engagement or at least a counter movement by the Russians along some part of the line, especially if, as is thought, the Japanese have returned to their original tactics of making flanking movements from the mountains. The early alivent of spring now makes possible operations in and from the mountainous districts. For the last three weeks the Russians have suffered no material disturbance, with the exception of comparatively unmportant darrage to the railroad and to a bridge near Kuanchia pass as the result of Japanese raids, aided, it is alleged, by Chinese ban-

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